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First Aid Saves Youth's Life.
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SMITH PLANE FORCED INTO SEA

Jones Retains Title, Breaks All Records

BRITISH WILD AS BOBBY DOES OPEN IN 285

American Youth Shoots Final 18 Holes of Meet in Fine 72

GOLF HISTORY WRITTEN

Police Forced To Intervene as Crowd Loses Reserve and Carries Jones

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 15 — Robert T. Jones, Jr., golf champion and golfer true, last and always, today won the British open golf championship for the second successive year and in doing broke nine records for the open championship, both here and in the United States. Jones, who is the first golfer to win both championships in the same year, was distressed by a British crowd which went wild over the invader. Jones finished the 72 hole distance in 285 strokes, breaking the Dr. J. Braid record of 291 and Jock Hutchinson's 285 made at Minikahda in 1924.

Jones shot the final 18 holes this afternoon in 72 and as the last putt rolled in, British reserve suddenly was lost in the thrill of having seen golf history written and before Jones could escape from the green, he was caught by eager hands and lifted high in triumph.

Then the mob started for the second edition of the clubhouse with the evident intention of bearing Jones in triumphantly within but the police interfered in time.

Jones threw up a 73 for the third 18 holes which, when run in aggregate of 213, became a back pressed to send him out on the final round three afternoon stiff ahead of the field which has trailed at his heels ever since the tournament started.

Trouble with Putts

Jones made the turn in 38, two over par but he tightened his grip on the homeward journey and came back in 35, one better than par.

The American's stern early difficulties seemed to be with his putts for he was not held and time and again the putts which were dead for the cup stopped short.

Jones put his first brave down the middle and 250 yards out and pitched his second to within 30 feet of the pin and took two putts for a par four. The third hole was a repetition of the second and Jones notched a par four. At the fourth the champion had a 260 yard drive was short with his approach and then took three putts for a five.

While Jones was blazing away, his two closest competitors were following on his heels. Bert Hodson, youthful clubmaker who was only two

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HEARING OF FINAL PLEAS STARTS IN LENGEL CASE

Defense Rests, Court Announces That Saturday Session Will Be Held

Canton, July 15—Prosecutor Harry Lee rose to start the state's argument here this afternoon in the case of Nick Lengel, former Canton chief of police, on trial for alleged participation in the Don Mellitt murder plot. Canton banker who was shot and killed

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The defense rested this morning shortly after 11 o'clock when court adjourned until 12:30 p. m. and announcement was made that a Saturday session would be held.

The trial has broken all records for Motion cases.

The eldest Lengel became somewhat confused as McClintock, hurled a rapid cross-fire of questions at him. The [illegible] but each time he quickly regained his mental equilibrium and responded to the several denials of his alleged participation in the plot to kill Mellitt.

OHIO WEATHER

[illegible] tonight, preceded by [illegible] showers this afternoon or [illegible] in southeast portions. Saturday clouds probable local [illegible] in afternoon not much [illegible] temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

High	82
Low	65
Partly cloudy	
One Year Ago Today	55
High	88
Low	70

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Readings of the United States [illegible] taken at 8 p. m. ea

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St. Louis	82
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Toledo	74
Washington	78

RELIGIOUS LEADER SUED FOR ALIMONY BY WIFE

[illegible], July 15—Suit for [illegible] was filed [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Capital Interest Aroused By Ford Jewish Statement

Explanations for Writings in Independent Comprehensible, Says Correspondent

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, July 15—Henry Ford's repudiation of his Dearborn Independent's anti-Jewish campaign, his pledge that there'll be no more of it and his apology for what's been said already, have been leading topics of the last few days' conversation in Washington, as no doubt everywhere else.

HENRY FORD

Congressmen aren't generous to the capital just now, but among the few who are here the sentiment's general that the auto magnate's announcement ranks of the very first national importance.

At the outset perhaps it isn't surprising that there has been a great deal of curiosity as to the influences—whom or what—served to bring Ford to his present state of mind. The essential point is, however, that he's quite unanimously agreed he has made honorable amends for whatever wrong has been done, and that no more can be asked of him than to stick to it.

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THAT Ford is strictly accurate when he says he never has carefully followed—probably has hardly read—the Independent editors' writings is easy for anyone at all familiar with him to believe literally. Each issue of the publication has, indeed, contained an article under his own signature, but almost certainly not by Ford's defense, weren't afraid to tell

[illegible] Ford himself.

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SUMMARY [illegible]

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...pt and $5 Values NOW

...$2.90 $3.90

...ples—low, medium ...he heels. You'll ...hem when you see ... at $1.98, $2.98,

SHOE MARKET

...n on South Main.

...ngton held in Washington D. C. ...be spelling down contestants from all over the country to win a money bag containing $1,000 in 500 gold pieces.

Lives in Country

A high standing form among the males from the greatest joyed most has been Elsie's home for the past five years.

Her mother stood on the porch of the Lucas home rocking Elsie's youngest sister. Every spell night Sunday, awaiting the return of her young parents.

Long ere the visitors made home in an motor car nearly an hour's drive from town would be required to land the last words through the wind. Like all the neighborhood children, Elsie rose up the road the last words a little of three letters or eight. Elsie started them spelling and the rest of the family has helped her.

Spelling Bees for Him

Spelling prizes has been hers for her for the helped her earn top the county cup since 1921 as proficiency. Last year to Great at Washington only to fall on the most common. His debut other contestant the spelling and spell of it as if it spoke to some something about.

"Upon her return to determined to win the county this year. She got a high school dictionary and studied every word in it. In the evening we used to pronounce the ...

...

...

- 1884 -

July 16th to July 30th

The Harper Edwards Co.

Thirteen Days For This Sale

- 1927 -

43RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

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For Forty-Three years this store has sold quality merchandise at the right prices This year the Anniversary Sale, through continuous and enthusiastic planning, will be the greatest in the history of our forty three years

THE RECORD STANDS — NO COMMENT IS NECESSARY

Sale Starts Saturday Morning 8 O'clock

Two Great Outstanding Hosiery Bargains

The Great
"Onyx" Chiffon Silk Stocking

Every shade and every size in our best and regular $1.95 qualities For this Anniversary Sale priced at

$1.50 pr.

The best silk Hose on the market

Pure Thread Silk Hose

Reinforced with Rayon A most unusual value in the fine serviceable silk stockings at

59c pr.

Every size
Every shade
When you see the quality of these stockings you will want many more than one pair

Special Purchase of
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
of good quality blue chambray For Anniversary price of

59c each

All are cut full and roomy Sizes are 13½ to 17
This is a very good opportunity to stock up your work shirts for this at a most unusual price

Another large shipment of our fast selling
WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
are here in sizes 13½ to 17 and the special price is

95c

Collars are attached

White Muslin
NIGHT SHIRTS
For Men

95c

All sizes Cut roomy and have good length

PAJAMAS FOR MEN
All reduced
Good quality pajamas in a good assortment of attractive patterns

$1.95 pair

Margot Lace Dresses each **$4.95**

Group of Fancy Ribbon much below regular yard **10c**

Clearance of Fancy Goods—Jewelry Small Wares—Notions

Special group of assorted fancy jewelry	39c
Fancy garters, boxed pair	39c
Large assortment of Garters pair	19c
Fancy boxed suspenders, box	19c
Allover Lace, 18 in to 36 in yard 39c to	39c
French Val Laces to 10c qualities, yard	9c
Val Laces of better qualities 12 yards	50c
Cluny and Torchon Laces yard	5c
Barmen Cluny 12 yards for	48c
All Dr Corah Purses Less	10%
Lose Mc Lure Powder and Melba Toilet Waters	½ Price
Special lot of White Ivory Pieces in 3 groups 10c 25c	$1.00
All Hand Tooled Bags	
All Fancy Purses	
All Envelope and Top Cotton Bags	
All Hat Boxes	Less 1-5

100 Pairs of New Ruffled Curtains

For First Day Selling

75c pair

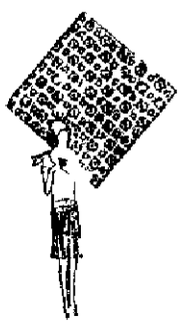
These curtains all are tie backs Two Styles—
Ruffled plain hemstitch
Fancy weave—ruffled
These curtains are much under price and are very special for Saturday
The quantity will sell quickly

Greatest Sale of Wash Goods

Every Piece In Stock We searched the market for the best and most desired wash fabrics available We have been well repaid in our efforts for we were successful in obtaining the most wanted wash fabrics at price most interesting We are therefore able to offer to you during this sale wash goods of the best qualities at prices much below normal

OUR EXTRA SPECIALS

A Great Collection of
Beautiful and Fancy Voiles



Yard wide patterns in Dimities and Plain Voiles Plain voiles in 36 inch and 40 inch widths for

39c yard

Imported and Domestic
Silk and Cotton Cantons

In this group are many fine qualities that were formerly marked to as high as $1.75 yard We will clean our entire stock of these fine texture cantons at

75c yard

All Wash Goods at These Special Anniversary Prices

Bodice wear Crepes both plain and fancy, yard	25c	Fancy Underwear Voiles 50c and 39c value yard	39c
Shantungette for Slips yard	15c	Fancy Dotted Organdies $1.00 grades yard	69c
Batistynes plain and fancy yard	50c	New Floral Organdies—guaranteed permanent finish yard	95c
Baby Prints all guaranteed, yard	50c	Plain White Voile 40 inch yard	69c
Plain Rayons a good selection of colors yard	39c	Imported Dotted Swiss woven dot yard	75c

Final Clearance Dress and Sport Coats

We have only a few left, but they are right up the minute in style and quality And what a bargain Half price and below in some coats

Group I Princess Dressing Coats and Dress Coats Several coats in all made to retail $29.75 to $49.75 for **$16.75**

Group II One best dress coats and every exclusive sport coats in stock that were originally priced $40 to $65 will be cleared away at **$25.00**

Group III Choice of 1 black dress coat and 2 charmeen coats that are very ultra in style and quality **$35.00**

Handkerchiefs

One group Fine Handkerchiefs 3 for	25c
Women's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs 2 for	$1.00
Women's Pretty Quick Fine Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs each	22c
Ladies Fine Handkerchiefs 3 for	$1.00
Men's Fine Handkerchiefs each	48c
Men's Large Fine Linen Handkerchiefs each	19c
Men's Extra Heavy Pure Linen Handkerchiefs made with hemstitch each	39c

For The Baby

Choose for the little tots at these prices

Beautiful bonnets in organdy voile net and silk 25c 50c and $1.00

Hand made Dresses 69c

Baby Pants 25c

Rompers sizes 1 to 3 years 89c

Short sleeve vests size 2 to 6 years 25c

Panties Dresses fast color 98c

Coats in sizes 1 to 6 years $2.95

Dove Silk Lingerie

Beautiful underclothing from the famous Dove line are to be placed on special sale tomorrow All are reduced and you may select from

$1.00 to $2.95

Choose garments at low prices in Gowns Chemise Step in bloomer Vests

Anniversary Clearance of Beautiful Dresses

AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES

GROUP I Short and long sleeve styles in georgettes of all colors—Also Sun and Ironclothes short sleeve styles Printed silks and metal crepe A good selection of larger sized dresses in prints Sizes 12½ to 20½—14 to 42—44 to 50 **$9.75**

GROUP II A good selection of Sero Sun washable silk georgettes and flat crepe worth from $16.75 to $25.00 are in this special sale at **$14.75**

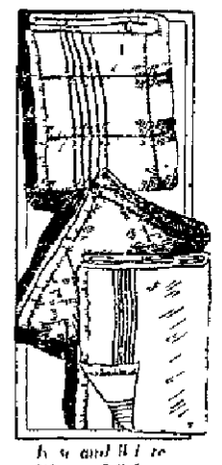
GROUP III Very Special Flowered chiffons in sizes 16½ to 20½ Beautiful printed silks in sizes 38 to 44 Desired shades in georgettes and exclusive flat crepes This group is very outstanding for you will find many of our very best dresses selected for this special price at **$19.75**

GROUP IV Exclusive Frocks of Individual Taste New navy georgettes Millinsons National Park Series Exclusive Printed silks Cleverly styled georgette Dresses in this group in regular and the popular half sizes Values from $29.75 to $39.75 for **$24.75**

GROUP V Fifty Fine Frocks of quality and charm We have marked our stock most Dr Peters Fine dresses Your unrestricted choice of any dress from this famous make at **$29.75**

ANNIVERSARY SALE
SPECIAL ADVANCE—OFFERING OF

New Woolen Blankets



A real $10.00 value for

$6.95

70x80 size

Blankets of superior quality, all pure Virgin wool are offered at this low figure of $6.95 which is very much out of the ordinary for the period of the year

You may select a pair of these blankets and have them laid away for delivery when you desire them by making a payment of $1.50 as a holding charge

Beautiful colorings and patterns may be selected in large and attractive block plaids of

Tan and White
Blue and White
Orchid and White
Gray and White
Gold and White

Other Blankets at Attractive Prices

64x76 Plaid Summer Weight Blankets each	95c
72x80 Plaid Summer Weight Blankets each	$1.25
72x80 Plaid Summer Weight Blankets pair	$2.25
66x80 Part wool Indian Blankets each	$2.89
62x80 All wool Gray Army Blanket each	$4.50

10 Discount on all Cotton Blankets

DOMESTICS

Anniversary prices in our large stock of staple and desirable domestics are as follow

36 in Ladies Cloth yard	18c
36 in Blue Muslin yard	12½c
36 in Black Kak Brown Muslin yard	15c
36 in Heavy Brown Muslin yard	12½c
36 in Unbleached Muslin yard	10c
36 in Gingham yard	15c
36 in Cretonnes yard	21c
6 in Cotton Dress Braids yard	25c
36 in Percales Light and dark yard	15c
36 in Percales stand ard quality yard	20c
40 in Tubing first grade yard	32c
40 in Tubing best quality first grade yard	38c
Ticking Herringbone weave—good quality yard	35c
Millinsons Art Casheen Fruits yard	39c
50 in Tables cod Tapestries Sale for	$1.00

SHEETS

Sheets—81x90 Bleached Sheets torn ready to hem	$1.15
81x90 Brown Sheets good quality	$1.00
81x90 Sheets	$1.39
81x90 Excellent grade Sheets	$1.25
63x90 Sheets	$1.00

PILLOW CASES

42x36 Cases	39c
42x 6 Hemstitched	49c
42x 6 Cases	35c

Quality equal to Mohawk
10% discount on all ready made sheets

150 Brand New Summer Hats

$2.95

Starting Saturday and continuing through this sale, we are placing almost every hat in our entire stock along with these new arrivals

Large drooping brims and the small hat that fits so snugly to the head are to be found in every color in straws silks and felts Values to $15.00 in this special offering at $2.95

LINENS

Priced to Reduce Stock

All Linen Set
All Table Linen
All Linen Towels
All Linen Table Damask
All Napkins
All Hemstitched Cloth
All Linen Towel
All Linen Crashes

10% Less

Our entire stock of beautiful linens are reduced for this sale You may choose from the popular priced to the very exclusive linens all at 10% less

STEVENS CRASH REMNANTS
All remnants from two to five yard lengths

1-3 Off

MASSAGE TOWELS
Good heavy mercerized quality in size 16x26 At the special price of

17c

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ewer Inspection Urged by State Health Board Engineer

WARING GESTS PLAN COUNCILMEN

Employment of Inspector Solution to Pollution of Ditches

...ngineer Waring ... the ... of ... Health ... Cities Weak Spot ... With a ... in a model in the ... at the weak ... in the future ... in the Book ... ing ... were the sanitary sewer and the ... that the speaker said. According to ... the engineer sewage from between 3000 ... and 4000 ... meet ... ing empties into the ... Scioto river ... sewers ... from the ... sewers ... and is finding its way ... into the ... river.

Suggests Method

... Waring ... the point ... Health ... a ... of the ... Scioto ... ing ... the ... Waring ... where ... sewage ... are made ... it was ... suggested ... the speaker ... that lining ... the ... sewer ... with ... and ... the ... Engineer Tom Tellers ... number ... of ... since ... the sewer ... and ... sometimes ... sewage ... and to make the ... plan a ... complete ... success ... would be ... necessary ... to ... a ... sewer ... The ... of the small ... sewers ... will have to be borne by the property ... while the trunk line ... sewers ... paid for by ... the ... regular ... fund.

Would Stop Flooding

It was pointed out by Chief Engineer ... Waring ... the ... sewer ... as a result ... of the ... now being ... that ... sewage ... the ... basement ... of ... property ... owners ... sewer ... the ... sewers ... to ... the ... sewage ... the ... sewers ... during ... the ... wet ... season.

MORTGAGED PROPERTY REMOVAL IS CHARGED

George Dallas, Restaurant Proprietor, Released Under Bond Following Arrest

... trouble ... comes to ... the ... steps ... of ... George Dallas ... proprietor ... of ... the ... South ... Main ... restaurant ... of ... Saturday ... when ... an ... attachment ... order ... was ... served ... Yesterday ... Dallas ... was ... arrested ... on an affidavit ... filed ... by ... Mike ... Alex, ... charging ... him ... with ... removing ... mortgaged ... property ... with ... intent ... to ... defraud. ... Dallas ... was ... released ... under ... $500 ... bond.

The ... affidavit ... charges ... that ... Dallas ... removed ... property ... from ... the ... New ... York ... restaurant ... on ... July ... 2 ... which ... he ... operated ... for ... his ... own ... use ... upon ... which ... a ... chattel ... mortgage ... was ... held ... by ... Alex. ... The ... property ... removed ... the ... affidavit ... states ... included ... cash ... register, ... two ... electric ... fans, ... refrigerator, ... soda ... fountain ... and ... various ... articles ... of ... merchandise ... used ... in ... the ... restaurant.

WILDWOOD-CT PAVING ARRANGED BY COUNCIL

Approves of Transferring Funds To Help Finance Cost of Improvement

With the ... authority ... of ... the ... Council ... given ... at ... an ... informal ... meeting, ... that ... body ... last ... night ... to ... transfer ... the ... sum ... of ... $104 ... from ... the ... contingent ... account ... of ... the ... general ... fund ... to ... the ... street ... construction ... fund ... owners ... of ... property ... on ... Wildwood ... were ... assured ... that ... the ... long ... sought ... resurfacing ... of ... that ... street ... would ... be ... completed ... this ... summer.

The ... city's ... portion ... of ... the ... cost ... of ... resurfacing, ... the ... street ... will ... be ... 58, ... the ... remaining ... $42 ... of ... the ... $104 ... representing ... the ... city's ... portion ... of ... the ... cost ... of ... building ... a ... sidewalk ... on ... Edgewood ... avenue. ... A ... note ... covering ... the ... property ... owners' ... portion ... of ... the ... sidewalk ... on ... Edgewood ... avenue ... was ... provided ... for ... and ... it ... was ... decided ... at ... its ... meeting ... on ... Monday ... night ... and ... a ... similar ... note ... will ... be ... issued ... to ... pay ... the ... property ... owners' ... portion ... of ... the ... cost ... of ... resurfacing. ... Waldwood ... City ... Solicitor ... George ... L. ... Keegan ... said ... this ... morning.

TIRES STOLEN

Four ... tires ... and ... rims ... were ... stolen ... from ... the ... Marion ... Iron ... & ... Metal ... Co. ... plant ... on ... W. ... Center ... st. ... yesterday ... afternoon, ... according ... to ... a ... report ... made ... to ... the ... police ... last ... night.

Figures ... may ... not ... lie ... but ... they ... can ... confuse ... us ... mightily.

PAVING BOND ISSUE IS LOST ON FIRST READING

Ordinance Providing for Improvement of S. Prospect-st Defeated

... ordinance providing for a bond issue ... of ... $8,000 ... for ... the ... cost ... of ... the ... property ... owners' ... portion ... of ... the ... paving ... of ... South ... Prospect ... street ... from ... the ... south ... line ... of ... Center ... to ... the ... corporation ... line ... was ... defeated ... on ... a ... motion ... to ... suspend ... the ... rules ... at ... the ... regular ... meeting ... of ... Council ... last ... night. ... A ... roll ... call ... was ... taken ... on ... the ... motion ... to ... suspend ... the ... rules ... and ... the ... vote ... was ... 4 ... yeas ... and ... 3 ... nays. ... Councilmen ... Bennett, ... Hoffman ... and ... Hoffman ... voted ... yea ... and ... Councilmen ... Bowers, ... Cook ... and ... Hoffman ... voted ... nay. ... Councilman ... Hoffman ... was ... absent.

Before ... the ... rules ... were ... suspended ... Councilman ... Bowers ... asked ... if ... the ... property ... owners ... along ... the ... street ... favored ... the ... improvement. ... Some ... action ... was ... taken ... by ... a ... committee ... of ... property ... owners ... along ... the ... street ... and ... he ... wanted ... to ... know ... what ... the ... sentiment ... of ... the ... majority ... was.

Councilman ... Cook ... said ... that ... the ... cost ... of ... the ... improvement ... was ... too ... great ... and ... that ... the ... property ... owners ... should ... be ... given ... an ... opportunity ... to ... express ... their ... sentiments ... before ... the ... improvement ... was ... ordered.

Councilman ... Hoffman ... said ... that ... he ... had ... been ... approached ... by ... a ... number ... of ... property ... owners ... along ... the ... street ... and ... they ... were ... opposed ... to ... the ... improvement.

Councilman ... Bennett ... said ... that ... he ... had ... been ... approached ... by ... a ... number ... of ... property ... owners ... along ... the ... street ... and ... they ... were ... in ... favor ... of ... the ... improvement.

Councilman ... Hoffman ... said ... that ... he ... had ... been ... approached ... by ... a ... number ... of ... property ... owners ... along ... the ... street ... and ... they ... were ... opposed ... to ... the ... improvement.

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Councilman ... Bennett

Galion Man In Critical Condition as Apartment Fire Result

Curiosity Leads Officers to Make Libuor Capture on Highway

KENTON POLICE PLACE THREE UNDER ARREST

Two of Logan, W Va, Group Plead Guilty to Charges

Kenton July 15—Three men are in custody at the county jail charged with possessing alleged Canadian whisky and eight gallons of mild ale in their car and a keg of mild ale in the back of the Hudson sedan in which they were riding as the result of an investigation by police and county officials

Acting on information received by Chief of Police W Curtis and Merchant Police Officer Lee Jenkins reached on the Marysville pike, a few miles out

Upon the return from Mt Victory the car was seen by Officer Jenkins who was following along the highway Curtis told them to stop and on searching the machine they found the bootleg liquor stored under the rear seat

Two Plead Guilty

Three men all Hungarians from Logan W Va were placed under arrest and arraigned before Probate Judge Isaac R Wolfe Thursday afternoon on charges of possession and transportation Two of the men Mike Blak and William Toth entered pleas of guilty and are awaiting sentence while the third man Joe Horvath a musician denied the charges and is held in the county jail under $500 bond for hearing Friday

Horvath was the only one of the trio having a fair knowledge of the English language and acted as interpreter for the court and acting Prosecutor Paul T Mahon during the arraignment

According to officials the men told them they were taking the cargo to Wheeling W Va, from Detroit

Sheriff Crooks stated today that the Nash car seized from the men would be confiscated and placed in service as the sheriff's office The auto was of the 1927 type and in good condition

A small boy William Toth Jr 8 said to be the son of one of the men held was also taken by officials

MRS. LESTER WILCOX DIES OF PTOMAINE POISONING

Services Held at Memorial Evangelical Church, Carey

Carey July 15—Mrs Lester Wilcox died suddenly Wednesday night at her home west of Carey after an hours illness of ptomaine poisoning Mrs Wilcox had been shopping in Carey in the afternoon and was taken sudden ly ill shortly after returning home

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at Carey Memorial Evangelical Church Rev Frye of Findlay officiated assisted by Rev L H Newmann pastor of the church Burial was made in St John's Cemetery west of Carey

Mrs Wilcox was Miss Agnes Gail Packham She was born in Mt Blanchard Sept 13 1905 and was united in marriage to Lester Wilcox Oct 1 1924 She leaves her husband daughter Billy age 3 years and Junior one and a half years her parents and the following brothers Rev G T Packham C F Packham and H F Packham all of Findlay and H F Packham of Carey She was a member of Carey Memorial Evangelical Church and a graduate of Carey High School class of 1923

AGED WOMAN DIES

Services For Mrs Nora Cooper To Be Held Saturday

Bucyrus July 15—Funeral services of the late Mrs Nora Violet Cooper 61 who died at the home of her daughter Mrs Carl Iser 848 S East st Wednesday night will be held from the Rigsome Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Rev G A Beyer St Johns Lutheran Church Sulphur Springs will officiate Interment will be made at the Mt Union Cemetery

Green Camp Ross Fertilizer Works
Dead Animals Removed
We pay $1.00 per head
Tel Green Camp 4211
Reverse Charges

Ashley Track, Grandstand Is On Improvement Program

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The New Structure

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PROGRAM GIVEN BY VISITORS AT KIWANIS MEET

Covington Club Delegation Appears at Mt Gilead Luncheon Meeting

Mt Gilead July 15 J Guy O'Donnell and a band of musicians from the Covington Kiwanis club gave a delightful and entertaining program at the weekly noonday luncheon of the Morrow county of the Civitan Club today before a large representation of Kiwanians

Mr O'Donnell is well known here having spent some of his early days in and around Mt Gilead His old time associates including Samuel Krause J W Arendall Elmer Shaffer Thurman Hoverman Rev R F Stewart H H Hecker Bob Hill Mike Drees and George O'Donnell are all enthusiastic Kiwanians

The following program was presented readings by Esther Whitman vocal solos by Miss Kane piano duets and a reading by Max Hammerstrup Albers, reading by Miss Whitman piano solo by Francis Shaffer One of the most interesting numbers on the program formed a ukulele by a local member was given by Max Albers 3rd who unaccompanied danced to vocal numbers given by himself

O'Donnell Speaks

J Guy O'Donnell wound up the program with a short address in which he boosted the small town communities stating that the effect of Kiwanis organization was more noticeable in small towns than in the larger cities He also stated that one of the qualifications of a good Kiwanian was an optimistic nature

Reverend Hopkins of Birmingham Ala, Mr Kress, of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus and Mr Denny also of Columbus were guests of the members at this meeting

J L Wells chairman gave a favorable report concerning a proposed transportation line to run through Mt Gilead

EIGHT FINED

Coal Stealing Cases Heard in Justice of Peace Court

Kenton July 15—Eight men were fined a total of $95 and costs here Thursday when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Perry L Shelly on charges of stealing coal from cars on the Toledo & Ohio Central railroad The arrests were made by R W Murray railroad detective

Those arrested and fined were Elmer Tolley, Otis Rentfro, Red Myers and John Newman Jack Mullen Tom Lowe James Newman and Dan Rentfro

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP MAN HELD TO GRAND JURY

Marysville July 15—J A Zane of Liberty township was bound over to the Union county grand jury on forgery charges with reference to the issuance of [illegible] more the Supreme court in the same with all having [illegible] Zane is specifically charged with issuing a check [illegible] Zane and with [illegible]

INQUIRER PUBLISHING COMPANY GETS CONTRACT

Dover July 15—The Galion Inquirer Publishing Co was awarded a contract for printing of the ballots for the August primaries in the county [illegible] Election officials [illegible] Galion was the only other bidder

SHIP STOCK TO CLEVELAND

Ohio July 15—Joseph [illegible] Henry L Schubert of Cleveland [illegible] stock to Orlan L Weaver [illegible] Jensen Lumber Co [illegible] stock will be [illegible]

Recall Demanded

Petitions demanding the recall of Mayor George P Cryer of Los Angeles have been put into circulation Six charges set forth in clude alleged laxity in enforcing laws

WANTS OIL FOR CAR, THEN LOOTS REGISTER

$50 Taken by Filling Station Thief at Marysville, No Clues

Marysville July 15—The filling station of the Marysville Oil Products Co in this city was victimized by a stranger Wednesday night who got away with $50 in cash which he took from the cash register Local officers were without a clue as to the identity and whereabouts of the stranger and were still conducting a search last night

The stranger drove up and asked the attendant to have his oil changed Robert Bonnett who was in charge of the station proceeded with the task the car having been placed over the oil pit at the rear of the building The man stated that he was thirsty and was going into the building for a drink of water

The stranger left the oil plug free so the attendant would have trouble in removing it and when he returned to the car he asked Bonnett what the trouble was and if he was unable to loosen the cap he would take the car to a garage to have the cap removed

The man left in the car and went to the Dixie line station where he purchased some gasoline and drove away toward Columbus

WYANDOT COUNTY WOMEN TO ATTEND "Y" CAMP

Older Girls To Direct Children's Work During Special Outing Period

Upper Sandusky July 15—Women of Wyandot County will be given an opportunity to attend Camp Sandusky A camp was here for a seventy period this summer according to the announcement of the Women's committee of the Y M C A The camp will open Aug 21 and will close Aug 28 according to the number of women who can stay This will be the first time in the history of the camp that older women have been accepted this privilege

Children who cannot be left at home will be brought along They will be under the supervision of the girls

Younger girls camp opens Monday July 18 and closes Thursday July 28 High school girls camp is from Aug 1 to Aug 14 A camp for [illegible] boys for business girls will be conducted Aug 11 and 14

CARDINGTON W. C. T. U. MEETS AT ULERY HOME

Cardington July 15—The Cardington W C T U held their regular July meeting at the home Miss Rose Ulery east of town Wednesday afternoon The session was opened by a [illegible] Some Glad Day followed by a reading of the 121st Psalm by the pastor Mrs George Miller after which [illegible] sentences prayers were [illegible] Minutes were read by Secretary Mrs Asher Neal approved and signed as reported Another song Beautiful Hour of Natal was sung and an offering collected by the Lady's social [illegible] Mrs Ulery [illegible] Mrs W C T U [illegible] were [illegible] Verses Heath Mrs [illegible] Mrs Women in [illegible] Mr W W Vaughan The [illegible] Mrs Lucile [illegible] Mrs L [illegible] Harness Hall to Spend [illegible] Hall [illegible] and song [illegible] W C T U [illegible] Meeting [illegible] Hall [illegible] Aug meeting at the home of Mrs Carrie [illegible] with [illegible] Mrs Clara [illegible] Clerk [illegible]

The [illegible] Evening [illegible] Galion was [illegible]

MRS PAUL HOSTESS TO LUTHERAN AID SOCIETY

[illegible]

LEAGUE MEETING

[illegible]

KENTON GROUP PLACES HIGH IN ELKS' SHOOT

Cary R Swartz Wins After Tie in National Handicap Event

Kenton July 15—Two champion ships and a membership in a winning state team were [illegible] notes topped by Kenton at Hardin County entrants at the Elks national shooting matches at golf links in Cincinnati

Cary R Swartz Kenton business man won the Elks national handicap event at the second 50 birds from the [illegible] of 48 in the events after tying Robert L Mauson Kenton barber at 48 shooting by one bird in the shoot off Mauson [illegible] from the 21 and [illegible] hits on the shoot off

J H Clapper of this city was a guest on the Ohio Elks gun team that won the state team championship The team scored 454 birds with the loss of team piling up a total of 469 out of a possible 500 targets allotted each man

On State Team

Swartz who has been selected as a member of the state team that is to [illegible] in the Grand American shoot at Vandalia soon topped the largest cash prize of the Elks meet and in addition won a championship to play

Scores made by other Kenton shooters in the final events were Hamburg 47 [illegible] Baker 47 at 75 yards R W Simonds 91 at 25 yards R E Dickey 1 87 at 25 yards R E Mitchell 91 at 25 yards singles—100 targets [illegible] yards [illegible] at Swartz 98 J D Cheney 99 H E Baker 96 R W Simonds 96 and R E Mitchell 95

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS AT GALION NEXT THURSDAY

Sen Frank B. Willis To Address Men's Meeting Sunday, July 24

Galion July 15—What is promised to be the best chautauqua program presented in a number of years, will open in Galion next Thursday The large tent will as usual be raised on Rose Park where large crowds can easily be accommodated Interesting musical groups lecturers and play companies are listed among the week's performances and the local Redpath managing committee is hoping for a successful season

For several years, financial difficulties have been experienced with the result that last year it was for a time believed necessary to abandon the annual summer program A number of public spirited citizens rallied to support of the cause at the crucial time and made possible the various entertainments offered this season

D J LaPorte, an advance man for the chautauqua company has been in the city for several days directing ticket sales campaigns and arranging necessary details for the opening attractions

Co operating with the churches of Galion the tent will again be used for religious services on Sunday July 24 and on the morning of that date a meeting for men of all denominations will be held Officers of the local ministerial association have been instrumental in securing Sen Frank B Willis Delaware to deliver the address at that time and various means organizations are looking forward to a profitable meeting

GRANT DIVORCE

Journal Entries of Plaintiff Approved By Defendant's Counsel

Mt Gilead July 3—Journal entries filed by the attorneys for the plaintiff and approved by the attorney for the defendant granted Nina Clevenger a divorce from Cecil Clevenger yesterday

As Common Pleas Judge W P Vaughan set in the case this procedure was used to divorce the couple

The divorce was granted on the default of the defendant in failing to file an answer or respond to the charges of the petition The action charges extreme cruelty Custody of two children William and Dorothy was granted to the plaintiff Arrangements for alimony and the settlement of the estate was made by the parties out of court Harry A Weibel were the attorneys for the plaintiff and Benjamin Alder represented the defendant

DE CLIFF LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEMBERS MEET

De Cliff July 15 Mr Harry Miller was hostess to the Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon [illegible] was spent socially and at [illegible] an ice cream social on the lawn of the home Dues 25 cts present to go on repairing the church [illegible] ments were served to the hostess ten members were present Guests were Mrs J A Landrith Mrs Hoke Carr and children Mrs Will Hunt Mrs Rosa Wendling Mrs Edie Miller Mrs John Messer Mrs Fred Miller and daughter Mrs Ruth Bower and daughter Mrs William Meeks and daughters of Delphos Mrs Bell Spangler Miss Ardelia Bratton of Meeker Mrs W H Weed and daughters of near Montgomery Miss Lunie Leon of Waldo The next meeting will be with Mrs W H Weed near Montgomery August 18

PROSPECT HOME GUARDS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Prospect July 15 The Home Guards of the M [illegible] met Tuesday [illegible] Central Hall on E Water st with 15 members present with Mrs [illegible] Swan the new [illegible] in charge

The [illegible] with the song [illegible] Sweet and Low after [illegible] Miss Doris Groff [illegible] Miss [illegible] Swan W [illegible] The [illegible] with the [illegible] ing the pledge [illegible] lecture [illegible] Mrs J W Dunlavy of the Methodist pastor at Bucyrus

[illegible] are for the new year [illegible] as follows: [illegible] Nesbit [illegible] Vera Hinkle [illegible] Dora McDill [illegible] Larry Dix [illegible] [illegible] Hinkle [illegible]

STARTS REPAIR

Improvements Planned for Leaving Hall Mt Gilead

Mt Gilead July 15—Bids will soon be received for repair of Leaving Hall by the [illegible]

The [illegible] work has been proposed [illegible] roofing and [illegible] chambers [illegible] and some time ago

His [illegible] with the [illegible] and repairing [illegible] of the roof The [illegible] will be [illegible] and [illegible] that it [illegible] [illegible] Mr Sites estimates that the [illegible] will be required to do [illegible] the

DRIVES CAR INTO ENGINE STANDING AT CROSSING

W E Michaels, Bucyrus, Seriously Injured in Plymouth-rd Accident

Bucyrus July 1—W E Michaels [illegible] was seriously injured when he drove [illegible] into [illegible] engine [illegible] at the Plymouth [illegible] Wednesday night He was [illegible] until early [illegible] needs more [illegible] Light [illegible] was required to [illegible] wound on his [illegible] and [illegible]

Michaels [illegible] the [illegible] Freight [illegible] of an auto which had preceded him to the crossing when finding the passage blocked he had turned and was [illegible] towards him were blinded Mr Michaels in the center for his being on [illegible] to see the engine standing, not so the end until it was too late to stop

BUCYRUS GIRL AND COLUMBUS MAN WED

Bucyrus July 15—Miss Lois Irene Bauman daughter of Mrs Joseph Bauman 41 W Mansfield st became the bride of Floyd Culbertson Columbus yesterday morning at 9 o'clock The wedding took place at the brides home Rev Rex S Towers St Pauls Lutheran Church performed the single ring ceremony Mr and Mrs Culbertson will reside in Columbus

LADIES' AID SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Carrington July 15—The Ladies Aid society of the M E Church met with Mrs I N Bennett with Margaret Welch assisting hostess Tuesday afternoon with 22 present Business session was conducted by the president Mrs Nora Sherman Reports showed good financial standing The social hour was conducted by the hostess Mrs Thomas Mack winning in the contest Refreshments of ice cream cake and ice tea were served The society adjourned to meet with Mrs John Wilson with Mrs Lydia Morris assisting hostess for the August meeting

HOOK SERVICES HELD AT HOME NEAR MARYSVILLE

Marysville July 15—Funeral services were held by Rev Glen R Runkle Sunday afternoon were held today for Mr William Hook residing west of Marysville on the Collins rd Mrs Hook passed away Tuesday at White Cross Hospital at Columbus following a brief illness of a complication of diseases She is survived by her husband and two brothers

TOURING WEST

Carrington July 15—Common Pleas Judge W P Vaughan wife and son John started overland Tuesday morning for a six week tour of the west, driving as far as Colorado Springs Going from there to American Falls Utah where they will be joined by James Vaughan and family Stockton Cal

PLAN HALF HOLIDAYS

Marysville July 15—Marysville business men have arranged for a half holiday each week to be taken on Wednesday afternoon each week A number of the merchants are considering closing their stores on Tuesday nights for the benefit of farmers

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GALION CHURCH BROTHERHOOD HOLDS MEETING

I. C Gunther Former School Superintendent, Delivers Principal Address

Galion July 15—A large group of members of the Brotherhood of Lutheran church enjoyed another of the [illegible] with [illegible] at the [illegible] Pilot [illegible] at [illegible] were placed on the [illegible] the porch of the home [illegible] for the entertainment [illegible] the session [illegible] was [illegible] Mrs Thomas [illegible] was in charge of the [illegible] Sloane

Music Program

A [illegible] and banjo quartet [illegible] the music for the occasion and the [illegible] quartet composed of Rev and Mrs Paul Shultz Philip Newman and Robert Tracht contributed a group of well known old melodies A other well given number was a vocal [illegible] with Mrs Myron Mann soprano and Miss Vera Hamm [illegible] contralto

The principal speaker a former school superintendent I C Gunther was present and delivered an interesting talk comparing modern tendencies with those of days past An illustration incidents of the early history of the community were related with various short stories and jokes, [illegible] to the address

Arrangements were made and committees appointed for the next of the scheduled meetings and refreshments were served by a group in charge

LINGREL ON LEAVE

Portland Hurler To Recuperate at Home in Kenton

Kenton July 15 — Ray Brindle Lingrel pitching ace for the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League who was forced to retire from the game several weeks ago when his arm went bad will arrive home this week to recuperate

A temporary leave of absence has been granted the Kenton hurler by the manager of the Portland organization that he might rest up in the hopes of again playing with the team

Lingrels arm went numb during practice Under expert medical care the lifeless arm is showing some improvement

SERIOUS BURNS ARE SUSTAINED BY COMPANION

Charles Carmel, Lloyd Cummings Found Unconscious in Blazing Room

Galion July 15—Mary [illegible] and Lloyd Cummings [illegible] were [illegible] when [illegible] in the room [illegible] at the [illegible] Hospital [illegible] Mrs Wade [illegible] Whistler [illegible] ambulances [illegible] were seriously burned about the [illegible] and hospital attaches [illegible] his covers was [illegible] injuries were [illegible] critical extent [illegible]

Mrs Carmel who [illegible] Wednesday night for a visit [illegible] and returned to Galion immediately after [illegible] word of her husbands [illegible]

HARDIN COUNTY GRANGE TO MEET AT GREENWOOD

Rural Police, 18th Amendment Subjects on Program for Discussion

Kenton July 15—Rural police needs and their eradication horses thieves and the 18th amendment compose the wide and varied range of subjects to be discussed at the July meeting of the Pomona Grange of Hardin County July 18 in Greenwood half north of here

All the members [illegible] responsible to roll call will comment on rural police while W J Matheus of near Alger will discuss weeds Lawrence Seibert and George Breidenbach will discuss questions and horses and their usefulness on the farm and the 18th amendment should it be repealed as to be discussed by a woman Minnie Latimer

Goshen Grangers will provide music and Wolf Creek grange is to present a one act play Others on the program will be Grace Decker in a read a Frederick Wolf recitation Agnes Pfeiffer and Mrs Florence Oliver music sketch by Painter Creek readies and music by Banner Grange quartet

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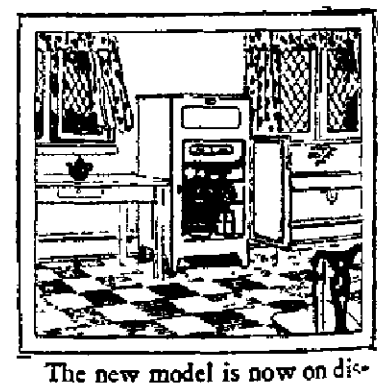

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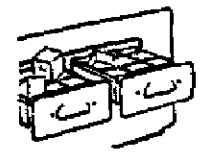

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CYRUS PARK ARD MEMBERS RE-ELECTED

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— At the former Parks Board of the public play ted at a recent is announced ber of the Park pert D. H. Schaf

ers that the Park a national reputation which will ...perates by the ...ation with respect ...ment of the local ...mmittee. Prizes ...ed into a $50 will be ...court which be ...of March 1, 1927, ...shown the greatest ...ical improvement ...of equipment ...

...to the summer ...ed by the ward. The ...lete up to ...ng and ...ches. ...will be given those ...been individually ...ly improvements

OOL DISTRIBUTION FIGURES ANNOUNCED

...ed Apportionment of ...ds Being Made in Crawford County

...15—Crawford ...un...l receive $308,801.12 ...ol tax moneys which will ...ning today, record ...n sheet issued from ...Auditor's office. This sum ...ble advances made to the ...l district in the amount ...as said. This soon ...being distributed in part ...collection for February ...county funds in being, state ...no money ...$2,000.12 ...ill get $89,754.67. The ...al corporations will draw ...Berea, $46,854.51; Coal ...E and Crestline, $22 ...

...Farmers fund, $11,127 ...ds and road funds will ...f the distributed funds

T PAY LIQUOR FINE OR SERVE SENTENCE

...July 15—Joe Eagleson ...was arrested Wednesday ...on a charge of ...Eagleson was arraigned ...R. A. E. Robinson and was ...and costs which he must ...to the workhouse at ...Eagleson has been up for ...a number of times during ...year and was given a warning ...Robinson stated if he became ...he would be sent to the ...

HILDREN ENROLL IN CHWOOD BIBLE SCHOOL

...July 15—The Richwood ...School opened Monday ...7 children present. It is ...that 100 boys and girls will be ...plan next week.

...will last three weeks with ...exhibition of the work July 29. ...Charles Langstaff is superin... Miss Edith White has charge ...Kindergarten and primary ... Mrs. Ray Leile has charge ...and Miss Ada Hunt super... and work.

BARN DESTROYED

...Fleet, July 15—A large barn ...tons of new clover hay ...types of farm implements, ...to W. O. Conn of near ...razed to the ground Tuesday ...ning all the contents of the ...the exception of a corn plow.

Saturday, July 16th
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MT. GILEADITES MAKE "CAPTURE"

Mt. Gilead, July 15—Two M... Gilead ... were kept ... yesterday ... after ... when one ... them suddenly ... ...

GALION CONGREGATION HONORS REV. FR. QUINN

Farewell Party Held at Parish Hall of School. Program Given

Galion, July 15—The congregation of St. Patrick's Church numbering ... the Rev. J. Quinn with a farewell affair last night at the parish hall. The Misses ... served ... and ... the evening and in ... the program ... was ... of a group of ... songs, all ... and several ... ... the children ... was also ... Rev. Quinn will ... from ... Hill to Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Sandusky, ... and ... He ... for the ... Mrs. ... and Walter Kingman, ... Mrs. ... Hendershot, Marie Ziegler, ... Kent, Mr. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Darling, ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Raymond Bauer, ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Schlosser, Marion, ... Charles ... Elsie Dye, the ... and Edward ... Carlington.

UNION COUNTY RECEIVES GASOLINE TAX SHARE

Marysville, June 15—County Auditor ... has ... ...

Local Golfers Selected to Battle Hagen and Armour

George Wilson, Local Pro and H. W. or J. J. Hane To Be Matched With Champions

Expect Local Link Record for 18 Holes To Fall in Play Saturday Afternoon; Hagen Is Holder of Many Golf Titles Over Country

GEORGE WILSON, golf professional at the Marion Country Club, with H. W. Hane or J. J. Hane will be the opponents of Tommy Armour, U. S. open champion, and Walter Hagen, U. S. professional champion, at the Marion Country Club links at 2:15 o'clock, next Saturday afternoon.

Selection of the local team was made at a special meeting of the country club officials last night. H. W. "Bert" Hane was the champion of the local club last year. Wilson, who has been professional at the Marion Club for the last few years, has tied the record of 33 for nine holes, on the local links.

It is expected that the record for the 18 holes of the local course will be broken in the play of the two champions Saturday afternoon. The record is now held by Larry Sabbatie, who is now playing in the British Open Tournament at St. Andrews, Scotland. His score was 78 for 18 holes.

Issue Invitation

The country club officials have issued an invitation to all residents of Marion to attend the exhibition match between Armour and Hagen and the local golfers.

Armour won the title of U. S. open champ last month when he beat the field of entrants after a tie with Harry Cooper at Oakmont, Pa. He has participated in many national golf tournaments.

"Hag," as Walter Hagen is called in golf circles, won his title of any importance when he took the national open in 1914. He repeated that event in 1919 and since then has won the British open twice. Between times he has won the P. G. A. championship and is the present holder of that title.

Western Champ

Hagen has held the Western open several times, been Metropolitan open champion, north and south open champion, eastern open champion, Belgian champion, and has grabbed off a few dozen minor titles in different parts of the country.

Next Legion Golf Tourney Likely Here

Plans Discussed for Meet at Meeting of Local Post

Plans for holding the next Middle States American Legion golf tournament in this city in September were discussed Wednesday night at the regular meeting of Bird McGinnis Post, No. 102 and the post's executive committee was empowered to take steps toward completing the arrangements.

Although no definite decision has been made, it is regarded as practically certain that the tournament will take place here. The executive committee, of which L. Dee Jones, post commander, is chairman, is negotiating for use of the Marion Country Club golf course.

The first Middle States Legion tournament took place at Long Island Indian Lake, last Sunday, the Marion team finishing fifth. Twenty-five Ohio and Indiana Legion posts were entered in the meet, which was sponsored by the Springfield Legion organization.

Bird-McGinnis Post plans to take part in various sports and athletic activities of the future and in connection with this program steps were taken last night to organize a bowling team to represent the organization during the coming fall and winter.

TWO CHAMPIONS HERE SATURDAY

TOMMY ARMOUR

WALTER HAGEN

Tommy Armour, U. S. Open champion and Walter Hagen, U. S. professional champion, pictured above, will play an exhibition match at the Marion Country Club golf course, Saturday afternoon. They will meet local club-owners.

RAIN MAY POSTPONE TITLE BOUT TONIGHT

Sammy Mandell and Phil McGraw Ready for Lightweight Battle

Detroit, July 17—Everything [illegible] is supposed to bump into kid operation by once daring a life thereon in the [illegible]

Promoter [illegible] Detroit Stadium tonight a homicidal young Greek kid who talks himself. Phil McGraw, who has big wallops at times and fractures.

McGraw takes on Sam Mandell, lightweight champion of the world in a ten-round contest that's listed for 10 rounds. The ring will be at ringside.

Rain this afternoon, threatened to cause a postponement of the bout, but in the event of a postponement the match will be put over until tomorrow night. The match will be staged on the first night that weather conditions permit.

RAIN HALTS PLAY OF LEAGUE GAMES

[illegible]

MORRISON DISAPPEARS, SUSPENDED BY BUSH

Suffers from Cut on Hand and Fails To Show Up in East

Pittsburgh, July 16—Pat [illegible] Morrison's first appearance [illegible] Manager Bush [illegible] all in the same suspension [illegible] Pirate here, before [illegible].

Morrison, who has been [illegible] report today [illegible] explain [illegible] has to report in the east [illegible] He is suffering from [illegible]

Last year Morrison [illegible] appeared and finally was [illegible] home in Owensboro, Ky.

Hendricks Threatens To Pull Reds From Cellar; Creeping Up On Boston

Cubs Down Braves in Loose Battle, 6 to 1, as Pirates Win Nip-and-Tuck Melee from Brooklyn, 6 to 5; Cleveland Licks Yankees

[illegible] Cubs bear the Braves, 6 to 1 [illegible] was a slugfest [illegible] Braves, 6 to 5, both [illegible] Dodgers. The [illegible] the Cards [illegible] a row, letting Reds [illegible] the champions 7 to [illegible]

In the American League [illegible] York Yankees fielded [illegible] two games, and lost to Cleveland, 7 to 1. In the only other game [illegible] Sox lost an unusual [illegible] Browns, 4 to 3. Molesworth [illegible] but eight times [illegible] batted on the ninth attempt [illegible] on a double later in the game [illegible] scored a pair of runs.

TIGHT RACE

Texas League fans are being [illegible] by an incredible [illegible] pennant, with less than [illegible] separating the first and [illegible]

LENGLEN WELL PAID

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, [illegible] tennis star, is receiving $1000 [illegible] for her professional appearances [illegible] including Cleveland.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	59	25	.702
Washington	81	47	34	.580
Chicago	83	46	38	.548
Detroit	81	44	37	.543
Philadelphia	82	44	38	.537
St. Louis	80	34	46	.425
Cleveland	83	35	48	.422
Boston	81	19	62	.235

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	80	51	29	.638
Pittsburgh	75	47	28	.627
St. Louis	80	46	34	.575
New York	81	43	41	.512
Brooklyn	81	38	43	.469
Philadelphia	79	32	47	.405
Boston	78	30	48	.385
Cincinnati	81	31	50	.383

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	51	31		.633
Milwaukee	48	30		.571
Kansas City	50	32		.561
Minneapolis	46	31		.529
St. Paul	44	32		.512
Indianapolis	39	40		.490
Columbus	35	50		.412
Louisville	35	56		.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, New York 1.
St. Louis 4, Boston 2.
Philadelphia-Chicago, rain.
Washington-Detroit, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 5-8, New York 0-3.
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 6, Boston 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 9, Milwaukee 1.
Louisville 4, St. Paul 3.
Columbus 10, Kansas City 2.
Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 6, Rochester 5.
All other games postponed, rain.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

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Cunningham In Semi-Final Round at Net Meet

SPORT SAUCE

BY DUCKY

Marion Court Star Wins First Four Preliminary Rounds In Straight Sets

Defeats Lowry of Indianapolis in Fourth Match, 6-3 and 6-3; Will Play Detroit City Champion Moss Today To Enter Finals Saturday

By virtue of victories over his opponents in the first four rounds of the annual men's tennis tournament being held at Culver, Ind., Ted Cunningham, local court star, went into the semi-final round this afternoon.

Cunningham played in the semi-final play by defeating Lowry of Indianapolis, in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-3, yesterday afternoon.

The local youth has won every match that he has played in during the four matches he's winning the matches Cunningham won a total of 45 games and lost 20.

His first victory of the opening match was won over Horne, of Culver Military Academy, where the tournament is being held, in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-2.

Ted Cunningham, Marion court star, who is playing in the semi-finals of the annual tennis tournament being held at Culver, Ind.

Cunningham will play Moss, champion of Detroit, in the semi-final match today. Should he win he will enter the final round Saturday afternoon.

The meet at Culver is one of the national tournaments which are held annually to crown the champions of the country. Several hundred players from all over the United States take part in the Culver meet every year. This is the first year that Cunningham has participated in the annual event. It is usually open to students of Culver Military Academy which is located at Culver, Ind.

"Ted" is the son of T. M. Cunningham, E. Church st. He was accompanied to the meet by his father and brother, Norton, also a tennis player of some reknown. All are members of the Veteran Hughes Tennis Club which they helped to organize a few years ago.

Hudson Student

The tennis star was a student at Hudson College during the year after where he excelled in athletics. He was actively engaged in football, basketball and tennis. He will be a sophomore at the institution next fall.

As a member of the Harding High tennis team for three years, during his sophomore, junior and senior years, he gained much prominence in local and state sport circles. He was on the team which represented Harding High at the state tennis tournament at Columbus during his three years in high school. He graduated from Harding High with the class of 1927 where he was also a member of the football eleven.

Won Laurels Here.

Cunningham, teamed with Thorley Sargent, during his high school days, won the doubles championship of the city of Marion. At one time he was also just narrowly defeated for the singles championship of the city when tournaments of that variety were held here.

Two weeks ago the national tennis tournament entrant was a member of the Marion City team which defeated the strong Bluffton tennis team. The local lad is a member of the Bluffton team but played with the local team in this contest.

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will have to have a curved ball, something hard to get over on, and, in fact, curves makes it more difficult to whiff 'em. He has unusual ideas for the lad as he has a dozen batters in a single game.

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It is claimed that one of the members of the Homestead Grays team which appears here Sunday for a match against the Marion Athletics has the fastest ball of any pitcher in the big leagues today.

We are anxious that he not be selected to do the mound work against Marion Sunday, for the welfare of the wiring and the grandstand at the Lakeside diamond's, itself, is at stake.

Should the fast-hurler happen to miss one of the terrific throws of pitcher, who is none other than "Smoky" Joe Williams, we can safely predict a well oiled "rebellion corps" who, which protects the spectators in the stand, and a few acres of the wood slats of the structure, broken.

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
P. Waner, Pitts.	86	342	68	122	.391
Harris, Pitts.	84	102	36	74	.375
Frisch, St. L.	86	329	66	110	.302
Bartholdt, Phila.	39	161	35	58	.360
Harper, New York	74	219	43	88	.255

Leader a year ago today: Bressler, Cincinnati, .371.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Simmons, Phila.	89	342	65	125	.401
Gehrig, N. Y.	85	330	88	128	.388
F. Miller, St. L.	74	257	56	93	.372
Meusel, N. Y.	86	254	30	91	.373
Schang, St. L.	56	150	28	59	.351

Leader a year ago today: Fothergill, Detroit, .453.

"THE BIG FIVE"

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ruth	84	294	86	106	.361
Cobb	71	257	50	92	.358
Hornsby	84	310	73	109	.348
Speaker	81	302	47	104	.344
Collins	67	197	37	64	.325

YESTER DAY'S HOME RUNS

National League—Critz, Reds, 2; Jackson, Giants; Bressler, Reds; Pipp, Reds; Walker, Reds; Leach, Phillies.

American League—Fingstead, Red Sox.

LEAGUE LEADERS:

National—Hornsby, Giants, 16; Cy Williams, Phillies, 16; L. Wilson, Cubs, 15; Webb, Cubs, 12; Terry, Giants, 10.

American—Ruth, Yanks, 30; Gehrig, Yanks, 29; Lazzeri, Yanks, 15; Simmons, Athletics, 13; K. Williams, Browns, 9.

LEAGUE TOTALS

American 256; National 273.

THOUSANDS WATCH

Sharkey Is Depending Great Deal on His Left Jab

New York, July 15—Sharkey boxed four rounds Wednesday and made a good showing during this comparatively brief period. He showed speed and alertness, and gave his sparring partners plenty to think about. Considerable interest was evinced toward his showing with Johnny Urban, when Sharkey slipped in a good many of his left jabs. It is upon this punch that Sharkey is depending largely to defeat Jack Dempsey on July 21.

SHARKEY SPENDS DAY IN REST AND MEDITATION

Contender Fails Spikes on Rumors of Plans To Rush Dempsey

New York, July 15—Following Jack Dempsey's example of training near the quiet of the country, Jack Sharkey, who is to polish off the champion's job at Yankee stadium, the night fight promoter is now hidden in the Adirondacks.

At the end of a strenuous day's work at his Madison Square Garden training quarters Sharkey and his manager, Jack Dunfee, the chief of police commissioner, departed for the north country. Sharkey and Dunfee were driven to Lake George, where they will remain for the next week. Dempsey was much impressed with the manner in which Sharkey went through his paces during his first day's training. Dempsey, Johnny Buck-ley, Sharkey's sparring mate, came to the conclusion that the weather was too hot for the latter and decided to postpone the fighter's training to allow more sparring work for the next few days.

In a humorous mood, Sharkey put the finishing touches to his plans for a round with Dempsey at the start of the fight, and made his last efforts to procure the ex-champion's established lines.

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Dempsey and Official Family Engage In Daily Bout To Decide Real Boss, Claim

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Saratoga, N. Y., July 15—Rumors were afloat today about the progress of the big sock and belt champion, W. Tam H. Dempsey, to the effect that somewhat strained relations prevailed between Dempsey and some of his official family, of course, a rumor always is born as a report always is current. As for relations, they get them every time they step in the ring.

However, those who have visited the camp today were most impressed by the state of armed neutrality that was the real description of Dempsey's professional household, one member of which, Jack Kearns, is the man with whom the champion was arriving to close an agreement for the Sharkey fight.

Another story was that Estelle and Rex Wilson had become involved in a family quarrel. But a more logical explanation was that Estelle was jealous of the attentions which Dempsey was paying to Miss Wilson. Dempsey's attentions to Miss Wilson were considered by the champion's wife as being more than the friendship of a fellow champion should go

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Mason Jar Caps	2c
Cod Liver Rollers	1c
Candy Dots Cigar Me	1st
Cod Liver Oil	49c
Columbus Olive	20c
Lucky Nut	1c
Liquid Nut	2c
Nucoa Nut	2c
Fleischmann's Yeast	3c
Toddy	20c 40c
Tall can Salmon	10c
Large can Dill Pickles	15c
Chiclets Gum	10c
Quart Jar Applebutter	25c

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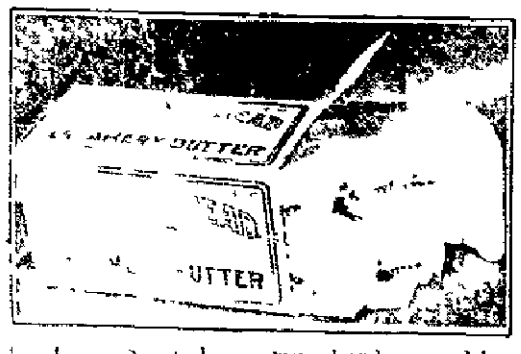

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He banks in local banks; he takes his family of an evening to local shows.

Summed up any money he makes in this community is spent in it.

Were it not for your local merchant, there would be no schools, no paved streets, no public buildings, no progress nor prosperity. He is here day in and day out, rain or shine, giving his time and energy and money to whatever will benefit the city, taking part in the ministrations of the community or aiding the administration of the best interests of the community by his vote.

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BRITISH, JAPS HOPE TO AGREE IN NEXT WEEK

Will Continue Private Negotiations in Effort To Reach Basis of Agreement

Geneva July [illegible] their views points are still [illegible] British and Japanese delegates at the tripartite naval disarmament conference decided [illegible] negotiations for another week.

Minimum Cruiser Fleets

[illegible] the powers will [illegible] the question of minimum cruiser fleets [illegible] Japanese delegation [illegible] Admiral Kato [illegible] the American delegation [illegible] the three powers. This last point is the most difficult one for Japan, she wants the ratio distribute her total cruiser tonnage practically as she chooses.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MISS ILENE MAE BELT

Funeral services were held at 2 this afternoon at the late home at 5[illegible] for Miss Ilene Mae Belt whose death occurred Wednesday at [illegible] Hospital after a short illness. Rev. [illegible] of the Agnew Methodist church [illegible] Rev. [illegible] of St. Peter's church officiating. Burial was in Marion Cemetery.

British air lines are to fly an ensign which will be specially designed so the flag of Britain's air fleet will [illegible] enough as the flag of the merchant marine.

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[illegible] years ago, in the [illegible] country [illegible] Who was the president of [illegible]?

What is the name of the [illegible] to [illegible] Pacific [illegible]

Included among the kings to [illegible] the ancient Greek city [illegible] Who was [illegible]? What was [illegible]?

A little animal in India somewhat similar to the ferret is enabled by its quick sight and agility of movement to attack and kill the most poisonous [illegible]. What is this animal's name?

All that a man hath he will give for his life. Where does this proverb appear in the Bible?

Answers on Page 3

CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Mrs. Nora Pinnard, 911 S. State street, who is in Grace hospital at Otis Hospital for a [illegible] operation, is today. Mrs. Pinnard was [illegible] the Lapsley Manor night on the C. L. Carter & Co. [illegible] car. She is [illegible] at the office of Dr. M. B. S. [illegible] Jesse W. Lapsley.

The old time milk wagon is being superseded by electrically refrigerated trucks for the delivery of milk, ice cream etc.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE AT STREET INTERSECTION

Machines Badly Damaged in Accident at Pearl and Pleasant sts

[illegible] Ware [illegible] driven by [illegible] was [illegible] Pleasant sts. [illegible] Ware car was [illegible] [illegible] Pearl and Pleasant [illegible] Pearl sts. The Ware car was [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] Pearl when they met at the [illegible].

The police were called but both men were allowed to continue on their way on an agreement that they would [illegible] the [illegible] this a.m. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MARION YOUTHS WILL TRY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Employes or Sons of Workmen on Pennsylvania Railroad Are Qualified

Several Marion youths, employes or sons of employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad, are expecting to enter competition for the two Kiskiminetas Springs school scholarships which are awarded annually following an examination conducted by the board selected from the division office at Pittsburgh.

The two scholarships, the Harry Lee and the E. F. Wilson, will be contested by employes and sons of over the Pennsylvania system. There will be two candidates for the scholarship in each region and these candidates must be examined under the direction of the respective superintendents in time to meet with the faculty of the school, Aug. 25. At that time the Kiskiminetas authorities will select the two youths for the scholarships.

The school is located in Saltsburg, Pa., its curriculum is comprised of three courses including classical, scientific and English. This is the second year that the scholarships have

Special Excursion

From other territory today there is a special excursion from Youngstown to Cleveland via the P. R. R. Saturday a special train will leave Youngstown at 7:00 a. m. and arrive in Cleveland at 9:00 a. m. The round trip rate for passengers is $1.50 and the train will stop for passengers at Ashtabula, Conneaut, Girard, Niles, Warren, Leavittsburg, Hubbard and Lowellville. The train will leave Youngstown at 5:30 p. m. Sunday night.

Hall Briefs

A special train bearing Boy Scouts and their parents and friends, returning from the Boy Scout camp at Camp Perry, will pass over the Erie Railroad, Sunday, en route to Akron from Mt. Vernon.

C. E. Mullins, superintendent of dining car service on the Pennsylvania west of Pittsburgh, with headquarters in Columbus, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of dining car service on lines east of Pittsburgh with office in New York. Mullins, who was in charge of the

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Mason Can Lids, 1 doz.	21c	Cloves 5 Matches	19c
1 doz. Quart Mason Jars	79c	4 rolls Toilet Paper	19c
1 doz. Pint Mason Jars	69c	Fig Bars, 2 lbs.	23c
Certo, 3 for	78c	Fig Bars, 12 for	49c
		Seven Tokens, 15c pkg., 4 for	49c
FLOUR		Potatoes, per pk.	49c
Blue Ribbon, 24½ lbs.	89c	The bottle Fly Killer	43c
Jersey Lily, spring wheat, 24½ lbs.	$1.18	Crisco, 3 lb. can	69c

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Potatoes—No. 1 stock, pk.	57c		
Olives—Large 26-oz. jar. Fancy stock, per jar	40c		
Peanuts — Fancy Jumbo's roasted daily, per lb.	25c		
Coffee — Economy Brand, roasted daily, per lb.	40c		
Coffee—Short Line Special blends, lb. 47c, 49c & 53c			
Mason Jar—Complete lids and rubbers, doz. 75c & 79c			
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SHOCKS DAMAGE HOLY RELICS

An earthquake in Palestine and Egypt has damaged priceless heritages from other times. Here is a view of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, great shrine of Christianity in Jerusalem, which was badly shaken. Loss of life in the entire district of trans-Jordania and Palestine is estimated at more than 1,000, the earthquake being reported the worst there in 1,200 years.

SPEAKER SAYS LENIENCY NOT CRIME SOLUTION

Self-Styled Reformed Crook Tells Rotarians Harsh Methods Needed

Paroles and leniency on the part of courts as a means of bringing about an improvement in the crime wave, was declared by W. H. Cook, self-styled reformed crook, in a talk before the members of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon at Hotel Harding yesterday, as not only a serious mistake but a real menace to society.

States in which paroles are unknown and prisoners are required to serve their full time, are given a wide berth by those of the underworld, the speaker said. Giving as an example, his own experience he said that during his experience as a crook he was careful to dodge those states in which there were no paroles or where the courts had the reputation of dealing harshly with those of his world.

In comparing court conditions in this country with those in Canada, he said the Canadian courts were slow but just and fair. He told that after an absence of 10 years, during which time he served with the Canadian forces in France, he returned to his home town where he had committed a crime 10 years before, and was arrested and sent to prison for three and one-half years.

The Marion police force, the speaker said, bears a reputation of [illegible] right is respected by the crooks of the state.

Normalcy was also pointed out by the speaker as a way which is feared by crooks since the sentencing to the electric chair of three men by Judge Carpenter several months ago.

Since his conversion 12 years ago, Cook has devoted his time to assisting those who are released from penal institutions by obtaining work and in talks to school children and the inmates of jails and prisons.

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PIG PORK	Fresh Callies, lb.	12½c
	Neck Ribs, lb.	5c
	Spare Ribs, lb.	9c
Boneless Beef Steak, lb.	11c	
Cream Cheese—Mild, lb.	28c	
Cabbage—New, Cut, lb.	3c	
Peaches—Large Ones—1 lb.	25c	
BANANAS	Fine ripe fruit, 3 pounds	19c
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...and ... and when they got to the mill ... that was left of the dam was gone ... and we got back in ... and oh, his back, and ... behind him under, and then when ... he came up she dove it down, and that ... time when he came up I turned over ... and got hold of her hair and she let it ... went under and we were treading and ... having a good time, and then they ... came up and saw Freble's head came ... up and he hollered, "Help!" and went ... under so we got him and then all of us ... went back for them.

Strong and tired got Freble and I ha...

Freble had on a green bathing suit

...to dive down to find Niles, and we got ... them to shore just in time. Niles was ... senseless but Walter is a Boy Scout ... and knew what to do, and we helped. ... After that we dried our clothes in the ... sun and put our things back in our ... pockets and went back to town. Freble ... said she got a cramp. Niles was so ... pale the mailboxes green sure showed on ... him. My father said I looked like a ... ...ranch dog.

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THAT WAS LEFT OF THE DAM

...t this point came a sudden ... ...ruption to Beaver's explana... ...sharp cry of some sort came ... ...across the waters. B. Z. ... ...ars.

...cried he. "Hear that? I ... the crowd would soon miss ...

...s it?" asked the Boy. ... ...to me more like a yelp than ... ...else. Is somebody calling ...

...me he-she?" answered B. Z. ... "He is crying 'B. Z., oh, B. ... ...are you? We have come to a ...

...ave in the bank and we want ... ...Come quickly. The night ... Good, bye! B. Z., oh, B. ...

...coming right along." Mr. ... ...a megaphone of his paws ... ...his brother's call. Then ... ...to Peter. "Sorry, but I ... ...you. Tare-Legs. The duty ... ...a Beaver always, except dur... ...cold summer time, closely ... ...the best of luck go with ... When you hear our axes ... ...you will know that your ... ...are at work." Silence, ...that his companion had ... But suddenly B. Z. spoke ...

...f ever you go walking in a ... ...meadow and trip upon a grass ... ...duck about make up your ... ...it just grew there. Look at ... ...and if it is long and sweep... ...know that once upon a ... ...put there by the Beaver ... ...it was a dam built by ... ...architects of our race and ... ...it once dowsed the waters ...

...ck gave the boy a new ...

...B. Z. do you suppose that your ... ...some day dig up and be ... ...amazed?" asked he. But ... ...answer to his question. ... ...into the darkness before ... ...had once spoken, and this ... ...time the Beaver had gone. ... ...over his arm and started ...

LEGAL NOTICE

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OSCAR GAST,
Executor of the Estate of Martha L. Smith, deceased.
By Carhart and Warner,
His Attorneys.
July 1, 8, 15.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

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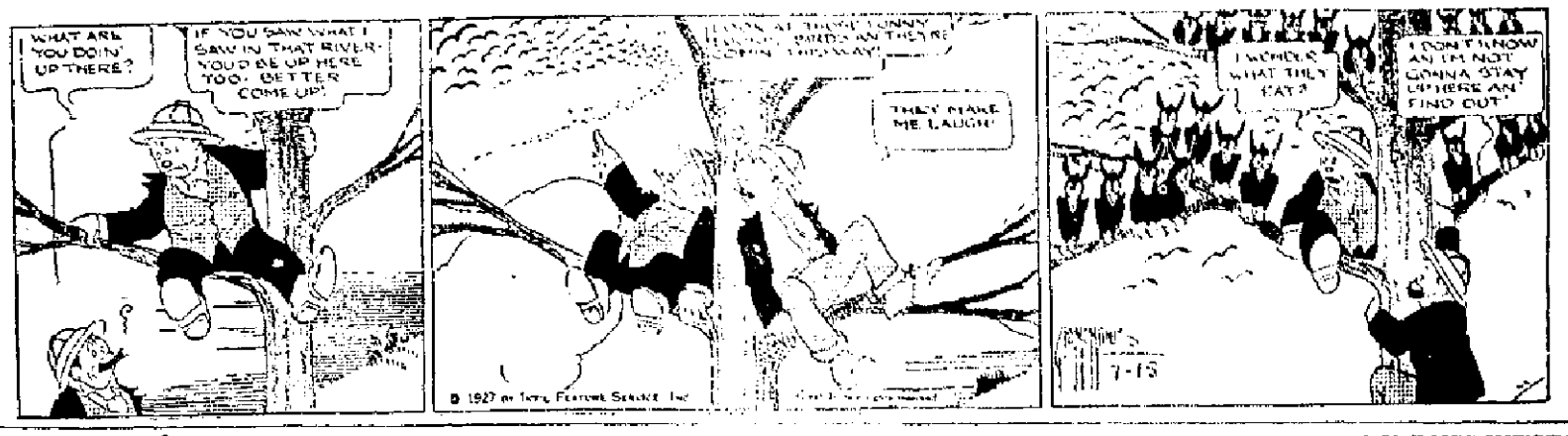
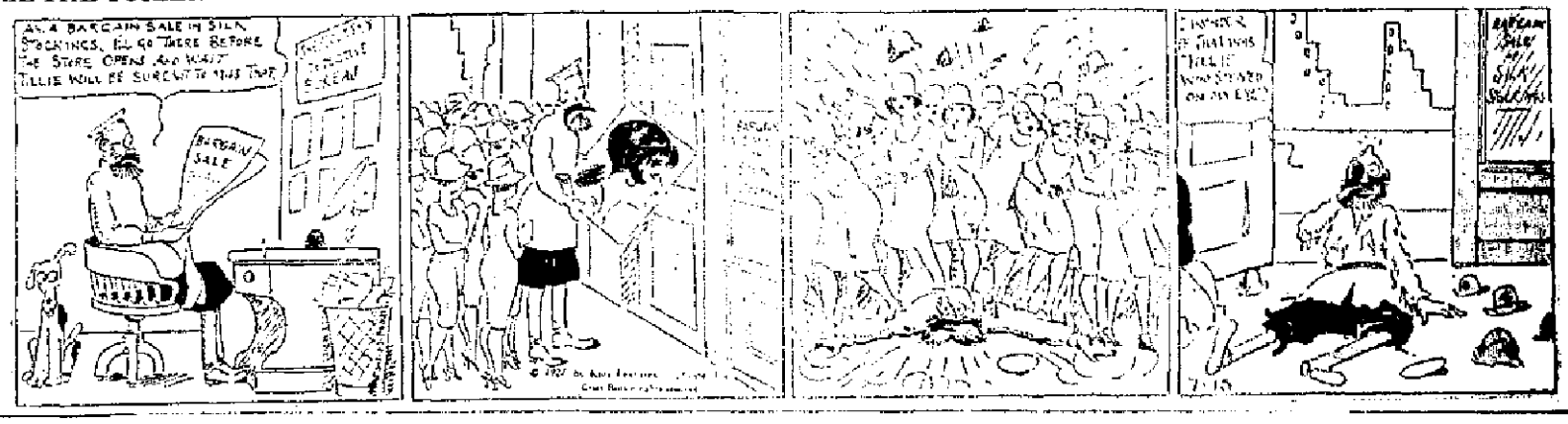

WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' UP THERE?
IF YOU SAW WHAT I SAW IN THAT RIVER YOU'D BE UP HERE TOO. BETTER COME UP!
THEY MAKE ME LAUGH!
I WONDER WHAT THEY EAT?
I DON'T KNOW AN I'M NOT GONNA STAY UP THERE AN' FIND OUT!
7-15

TILLIE THE TOILER — WELL HEELED! — BY RUSS WESTOVER


AS A BARGAIN SALE IN SILK STOCKINGS, I'LL GO THERE BEFORE THE STORE OPENS AND WAIT TILLIE WILL BE SURE UP TO THIS TRIP
BARGAIN SALE
SILK STOCKINGS
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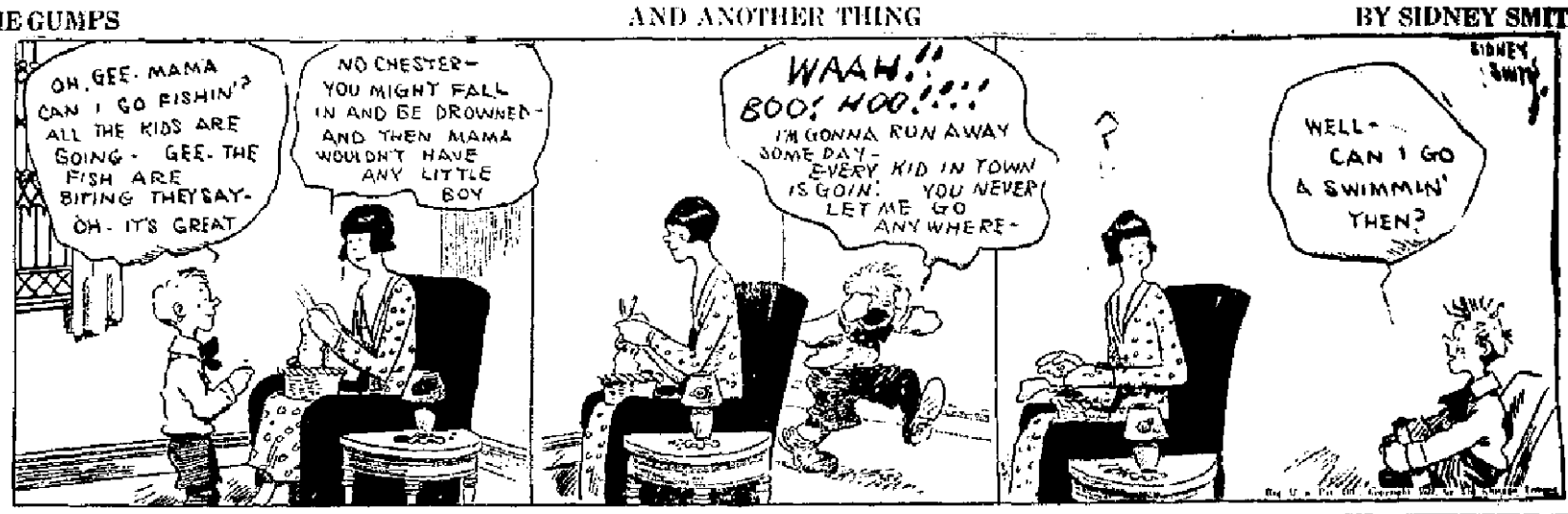
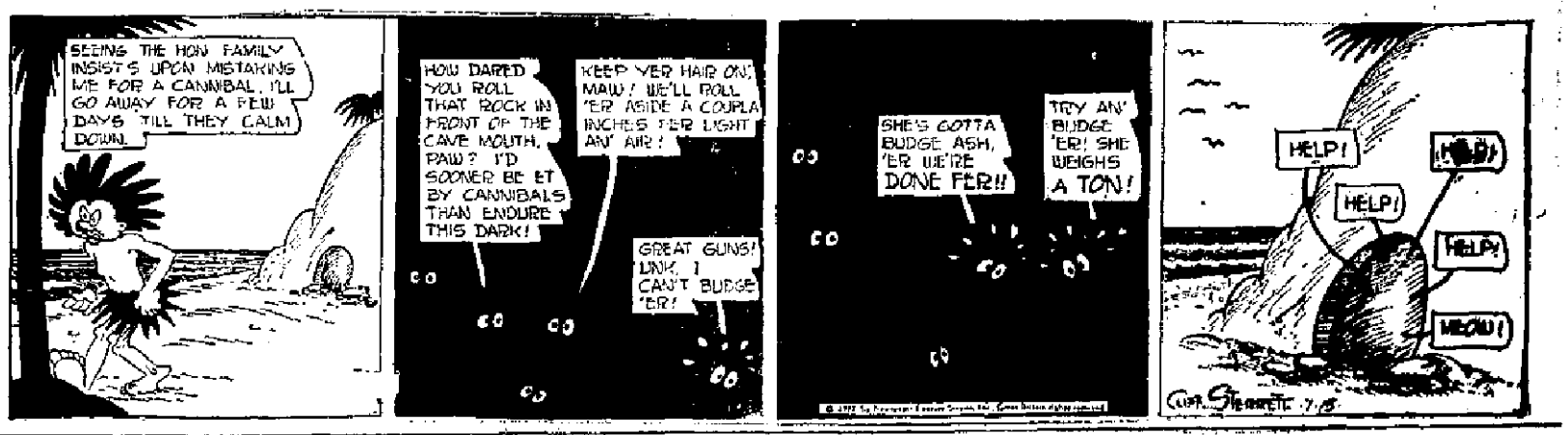
THE GUMPS — AND ANOTHER THING — BY SIDNEY SMITH


OH, GEE. MAMA CAN I GO FISHIN'? ALL THE KIDS ARE GOING - GEE. THE FISH ARE BITING THEY SAY- OH - IT'S GREAT
NO CHESTER- YOU MIGHT FALL IN AND BE DROWNED- AND THEN MAMA WOULDN'T HAVE ANY LITTLE BOY
WAAH!! BOO! HOO!!!! I'M GONNA RUN AWAY SOME DAY- EVERY KID IN TOWN IS GOIN'. YOU NEVER LET ME GO ANYWHERE-
WELL- CAN I GO A SWIMMIN' THEN?
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — MAW WOULD TAKE HER CHANCE WITH A CANNIBAL — BY CLIFF STERRETT


SEEING THE HON FAMILY INSISTS UPON MISTAKING ME FOR A CANNIBAL, I'LL GO AWAY FOR A FEW DAYS TILL THEY CALM DOWN.
HOW DARED YOU ROLL THAT ROCK IN FRONT OF THE CAVE MOUTH, PAW? I'D SOONER BE ET BY CANNIBALS THAN ENDURE THIS DARK!
KEEP YER HAIR ON, MAW! WE'LL ROLL 'ER ASIDE A COUPLA INCHES FER LIGHT AN' AIR!
GREAT GUNS! LINK, I CAN'T BUDGE 'ER!
SHE'S GOTTA BUDGE ASH, 'ER WE'RE DONE FER!!
TRY AN' BUDGE 'ER! SHE WEIGHS A TON!
HELP!
HELP!
HELP!
MEOW!
Cliff Sterrett 7-15

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

I'M HUNGRY AN' I'M GONNA AST MY MOM TC GIMME SOMPIN' GOOD TO EAT
HITTIN A POOR LITTLE KID
THAT IS ONE OF THE REASONS LITTLE BOYS HAVE MAMMAS
MOM- I'M AWFUL HUNGRY KIN I HAVE SOMPIN' GOOD?
I'LL GET YOU SOME NICE BREAD AN' BUTTER
I DON'T WANT BREAD AN' BUTTER! I WANT CHOC'LIT CAKE IN THE PANTRY!
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WHAT ARE THEIR NAMES - MOM?

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FOR SALE—Barber Shop. Good location. Three chairs. Reasonable if sold soon. Box 432 care Star.

FOR SALE—Beauty and Barber Shop with residence in Marion. Location and business good. $200 down or meet our [illegible] easy terms. Box 85 care of Star.

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WANTED TO BUY

PONY SADDLE — Phone 3233 Morral exchange.

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Will buy a lot in east or southeast Marion. Must be cheap. Give lowest price and location. Box 427 care Star.

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REDUCED PRICES ON COWS—We need the room and for a short time only will sell a number of fresh Jersey cows and heifers at reduced prices. Come soon.
SHECKLER & SON,
1½ mile south of Wyandot

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We have just returned home with a carload of extra good Jerseys sold on trial and delivered to you.
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The reliable Cow Dealers
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For sale. Call at 645 Davids or phone 8754.

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FOR SALE—Good threshing outfit, a bargain. Geo. A. Sisson grocery, S. Main-st, phone 5830.

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WE HAVE—A number of garage frames formerly out. Phone 8827, 181 Dorcas.

IVORY REED STROLLER—Excellent condition, $10. 220 Wallace-st, phone 7384.

BEAUTIFUL OAK VICTROLA—105 double face records. Price $50. Also Singer sewing machine $10. Pair of glass side wings $5. All in first class condition. Phone 3532 or call at 201 S. Vine-st.

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Acme Quality Paint.
Blumenschein, 142 N. State-st

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ONE O'CLOCK

Cut Furniture Cover Lids
Clocks—Lamps
Cut Glass—Prints—Bottles

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Richwood, O.
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Why suffer from ills of torpid liver, poor digestion, etc., when a 25c box of our pure Sour Pills will give prompt relief. Sold only at Stamp Pharmacy, Fryant & Bates.

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New Clover Honey
Wonderful [illegible] Comb or extracted
Phone 1515 Will deliver
Merle Young
Fine [illegible] Pheasant Lane

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Now is the time to think about shrubbery and trees. Grass seed & planting.
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Used Furniture

Bedroom suits, desk, sectional [illegible] gas ranges, dressers, [illegible]

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Phone 3257 126 Oak

[illegible] table and [illegible] table [illegible] quarter-sawed. Call 2750 or 6154.

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5-Day Trial Guarantee

	Down Payment
Dodge coupe	$250
Dodge sport roadster	225
Dodge special sedan	275
Dodge B coupe	125
Dodge B sedan	150
Dodge touring (23)	100
Dodge touring	75
Dodge touring	50
Chevrolet sedan	110
Ford coupe	85
Ford Fordor sedan	125
Ford coupe	50
Studebaker	50
Indian motorcycle (new)	75

TRUCKS

	TOTAL
Dodge panel delivery	$475
Dodge panel delivery	100
International	375
Ren	250

Terms—Trade
Open Evenings and Sundays

Marion Used Car Mkt.

S. S. SCOGGLE, MGR.
Where the colored lights shine on the lot, N. Prospect-st, Corner

Used Cars

1926 Hudson coach
1926 Atlas 4 door sedan
1926 Ford roadsters
1925 Ford roadsters
1925 Ford touring
1924 Oakland 4 door sedan
1924 Maxwell 4 door sedan
1924 Ford roadsters
1924 Ford coupe
1925 Ford coupe
1924 Chevrolet coupe
1925 Overland 4 door sedan
TERMS TRADE

Marion Used Car Exchange

150 W. Center OPEN [illegible]

Dependable Guaranteed Used Cars

1926 Buick [illegible]
1926 Essex
1925 Overland coupe
1926 Ford coupe
1926 Ford coupe
Two Ton Trucks
A REAL BUY

TERMS-TRADE-OPEN EVENINGS
Dependable Used Car Co.
Corner Oak and Center

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1 Ford coupe $75, $85, $125.
1 Ford coupe
1 Ford coupe
1 Ford Tudor
1 Ford touring, $25 to $125
1 Ford sedan, $95 to $125
1 Overland coupe, fine new
1 Overland 4 door sedan
1 Maxwell coupe
1 star coupe
1 Chevrolet coupe.

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30x3½ Balloon Cord	$18.00
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29x5.25 United States	8.75
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We are the Victors on oils in price.
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Chiropractic Treatments
WM. N. DRAKE
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Res.—884 Mt. Vernon
Office Hours—[illegible]
1 to 3 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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MOVING—Trucking, [illegible] dirt, ashes, rubbish, anything [illegible] 0525, N. D. Nagel.

ALL KINDS—Of rubbish hauled. Also buy rags and magazines. Phone 6225, H. C. Cornwell.

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Moving, Storage, Packing

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Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time
ERIE

West—11:59 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1:20 a. m.
Lake—6:45 a. m.; 1:05 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.
Southwest—11:35 a. m.; 6:00 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Washington, Indiana only.

BIG FOUR

West—7:55 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; 4:53 p. m.; 11:00 p. m.; 2:02 p. m.; *5:05 p. m.; 8:51—1:50 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.; *10:00 p. m.; 3:05 p. m.; 2:10 p. m.; 6:30

RATION IS FATAL ... MRS. IDA JANE LOWE

... Services To Be Held ... Baptist Church on Sunday

... Lowe, 65, wife of ... at 11 o'clock last ... in Morral. Mrs. ... moved from an opera- ... at Grant Hospital, Co- ...

... was born in Logan County ... and was the daughter ... and Levi Garwood ... to George Lowe was sol- ... 24 1883, Mrs. Lowe was ... ber of Calvary Evan- ... ney transferring her ... the Morral Baptist ...

... with the husband are a ... Harry Nelson, Brush ... stepdaughters, Mrs. ... Ashland Mrs John ... Camp a stepson, A. L. ... and three brothers, Wil- ... Garwood, 270 Lincoln ... Garwood, Brush Ridge ... children and eight ... who survive. ... will be held at 1 30 ... afternoon at the Bap- ... Morral with Rev C. L. ... of Calvary Evangelical ... Rev C. Sloan, Morral. ... Morral will be at Brush ...

DIANA IS FIRST PRIZE WINNER IN ELKS' PARADE

... ards Announced by Judges ... t Close of Convention at Cincinnati

... July 15—Indiana won ... for the best state float su- ... the Elks' annual parade ... closing of the con- ... vention here, Judges announced ...

... O Ledge, with a replica ... Lee Hamilton Blackhouse, was ... of Glendale, Cal., with an ... vintage coach, third. First prize ... $1000, second, $750, and third, ...

... espelen was first prize winner ... and contest, Detroit, second ... ago third. Judges ruled the ... ad of Wilmington, O., as best. ... man I. R. Hall, of the judges' ... declared that the winner ... $1,000 prize for greatest dis- ... ce did was still undetermined, ... dressing chums have been re- ...

ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR FAIR POULTRY SHOW

... for the association display to ... at the county fair this fall, ... at a meeting of the Central ... Poultry Association held at the ... Hatchery on E Center st ... The meeting was largely ... and the prospects for a good ... at the fair are very good, ... of the association said this ... The association will hold ... annual show in December.

Used Car Bargains

Dodge Coupe, 1926, extra good.
Chevrolet Coach, 1927, practically new
Chandler Coupe, only run 10,000 miles
Essex Sedan, rebuilt, best of condition.
Ford Coupe, new Duco, runs good.
Oakland Sport Touring, very good.
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... folks, it looks like a new car, ... as a matter of fact it is a used ... bought for almost nothing, yet ... and performs wonderfully. ... the madam and the kiddie ... for a ride and prove to them you ... an expert in used car selections ... you come to us to make the ... We have All of our used cars ... dependable and rare bargains.

1925 Buick 4 Door Sedan
1926 Buick 4 Door Sedan
1924 Buick 4 pass. Coupe
1924 Buick Master Roadster
1922 Hupmobile Touring
1923 Ford Roadster
1921 Franklin Sedan

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BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE IN STAR PERFORMER'S ROLE

Bull Operators Force Favorite Rail Stock Up Nearly Nine Points

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Railroad stocks firm. Industrial stock firm. Domestic bonds firm. Foreign bonds firm. Call money four per cent. Grain easy. Copper steady. Oil steady. Cotton firm. Rubber steady. Sugar steady. Pig iron steady. Foreign exchange steady.

New York, July 15—Baldwin Locomotive was the star performer in an active, higher stock market today. Bull operators pushed Baldwin up nearly nine points to 240¼, a new high level for the year, but, on profit taking the price slipped back early this afternoon to 240.

The advance was general and strade checked occasionally during the session by profit taking. New high levels were ma le during the forenoon by such market leaders as General Motors, Woolworth and Atchison. United States Steel equalled its previous high level of 120¾ but by 1 o'clock had fell back to 120¾, down ¼.

National Tea jumped 7 points to a new peak at 178. Other industrials to attain new tops were Westinghouse Electric, General Railway Signal, General Cigar, Lambert, Kreese and Lorillard Tobacco, which registered advances of a point or more.

When the pace of the upswing in industrial stocks slowed down, activity was begun in the rails. Atchison achieved a new record high at 188¾, up 2¾, reviving the expectation of early action regarding stock distribution. New Haven moved up ⅜ to 64¾ following the announcement that the road would seek permission from shareholders for the sale of 500,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock. New York Central gained ⅝ to 153, Erie advanced 1¾ to 57¾ and Northern Pacific was up ½ at 90.

There was a confident undertone to the whole market. When realizing sales checked the rise in some issues others were brought and bid up briskly. Included in the list were American Telephone & Telegraph, American Smelting & Refining, Anaconda Copper, A. M. Byers, D. Penn New York Park & Tilford and International Telephone & Telegraph.

Produce

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 15—Butter — Extra 43 1-2; 45 1-2, prints 46 @46 1-2; 1-lb. 25.

Eggs, Extra 29; extra firsts 27, firsts 24 1-2.

Poultry—High grade averaged old 25@25 1-2, lower grades 20@22.

Cheese—York state new 27@30.

Poultry—Fowls 26@27, roosters 16@17, heavy broilers 32@35; ducks 20@22, geese 15@17.

Apples—Duchess Baldwins 6.50@7.00 bbl.

Peaches — Georgia Elbertas 2.30@2.75 bu.

Raspberries—New Red 132 qt crate) 5.00@6.00; black 6.00@6.50.

Blackberries—(32 qt crate) 3.50@4.00.

Watermelons—35@70c.

Potatoes—Michigan 4.50@4.75 (150 lb. sack).

Tomatoes—Imported HH 1.75—(10 lb. basket).

Green onions—10@15c bunch.

Cucumbers, Cleveland hill 1.50@2.00 basket of 21 to 30.

CHICAGO

Chicago, July 15—Butter—Receipts 19,436 tubs. Creamery, extra, 40; standards (c) extra firsts, 38½@39; firsts, 37@37½; packing stock, 29@30.

Eggs—Receipts 12,162 cases. Ordinary firsts 21@22 firsts, 23@24½; checks, 20@20½; dirties, 20.

Cheese—Twins, new, 22½; daisies 22@22½; young Americas, 22½@23; longhorns 21½@22, brick 21½@22.

Live Poultry—Turkeys, 20, chickens, 18@22 springs 27½, roosters 16½; geese, 14@15 ducks 17@20.

Potatoes—Receipts 89 cars. On track 107. Total shipments 779. Virginia Jewels Irish Cobblers, 4.25@4.50; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers, 2.10@2.25.

U. S. BONDS

New York, July 15—Opening Liberty Bond Quotations — First 4 1-4s 102.20, 2nd 4 1-4s 100.9; 3rd 4 1-4s 100.27, 4th 4 1-4s 103.21, new 4 1-4s 113.12, new 4s 108.9, new 3 3-4s 103.12, new 3 3-4s 100.11.

A teaspoonful of wood alcohol is enough to blind and often kill a person.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Ajax Rub	8⅛
Amn Beet Sgr	26
Amn Agricul	113⅛
Amn Can	57⅝
Amn Car & Fdr	100¼
Amn H & L	35¼
Amn Linseed	33⅝
Amn Loco	105⅞
Amn Smelting	156
Amn Steel Fdy	47
Amn Sgr Refg	80¼
Amn Tel & Tel	157
Amr Woolen	19
Amn Zinc	7
Anaconda	41⅞
Atchison	187¾
Atlantic Gulf & W I	38½
Baldwin Loco	240¾
Balto & Ohio	118⅝
Beth Steel	49⅝
Calif Pete	21⅞
Can Pac	154⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	234½
Chgo & Northwestern	89⅝
Chgo Mil & St P	31⅝
Chile Copper	35⅝
Colo Fuel	34¾
Columbia Gas & Elec	92⅞
Consol Gas	104¾
Corn Prods	55¼
Crucible Steel	86
Dela & Hud	216⅝
Erie	58⅛
Erie 1st Pfd	61⅞
Gen Elec	318
General Motors	208½
Great Northern Pr	92⅜
Great Northern Oregon	38¾
Illinois Central	144¾
Inspiration Copper	10⅞
International Nickel	61⅜
Kennecott	63¾
Lehigh Valley	120
Marine	16
Marine Pr	47⅝
Mack Truck	40¾
N Y Central	152½
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	51⅛
Norfolk & Western	187⅜
Northern Pacific	90
Pennsylvania	43½
People Gas	142¾
Pittsburgh Coal	53⅜
National Cash Register	42⅝
Pressed Steel Car	60¾
Reading	110
Southern Pacific	119⅞
Southern Railway	129¼
Studebaker	62⅝
Texas Co	47⅜
Tobacco Products	101
Union Pacific	175
U S Ind Alcohol	83
U S Rubber	42⅜
U S Steel	120
U S Steel Pfd	143¾
Westinghouse	82¾
White Motors	37
Willys Overland	17¾
Sinclair Oil	16¾
Nevada Cons	11
Kayston	⅝
Texas C & O	14
American Intl	51¾
Coca Cola	117½
Freeport, Tex	69½
General Asphalt	75¾
Gulf States Steel	39⅝
International Harvester	181
L & N	145⅝
Mack Truck	40½
Mexican Oil	32¾
Middle States Oil	2⅝
National Dist	43
Owen Bottle	70
Prod & Ref	24
Remington	44¾
Royal Dutch	47⅝
Sears Roebuck	60¾
S L & San Fran	118⅝
Simms Pete	24⅝
Stew Warner	46
United Drug	174
Vanadium Steel	48⅝
Famous Player	90⅛

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service Com	45½
Lone Star Gas	43¾
Amn Gas & Elec Com	88
Amn Light and Traction	99¾
Commonwealth Common	58
Continental Baking B	57⅛
Northern Ohio Power	111
Goodyear Com	51¾

The Man or Woman

that reaches financial independance in life, is the one that does not spend all their earnings.

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3—Light Panel Trucks at rock-bottom prices.
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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

California pears made their first appearance on the market this morning and were selling at 25 cents a small basket. The effect of the continued warm weather on the lemon market was felt here today when that fruit jumped from 40 to 50 cents a dozen. Watermelons also felt the effect of the hot weather today when the larger melons advanced to $1, the peak price of the year. Smaller melons continue to sell at 50 and 75 cents. Raspberries are scarce as I are selling at 30 cents for the black and 40 cents for the red. Other fruit prices remain steady.

Green vegetable prices remain firm with a large supply coming in. Hot house tomatoes were plentiful on the market this morning and were being offered at 35 cents, no advance in the price over yesterday. Yellow wax beans were showing a trade market today at two pounds for 25 cents, green beans were selling at 15 cents a pound. New peas were said to be plentiful and are selling at three pounds for 25 cents. Cucumbers were selling today at 10 and 15 cents while new cabbage remains firm at five cents a pound.

Retail meat prices remain steady with a demand about normal.

Prices on various products are as follows:
Green Peas 3 lbs. for 25c.
New Potatoes 40c
Green Beans 15c lb.
New Cabbage, 5c lb.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c
Parsley, 10c bunch.
White silver skin onions, 2 lbs. 25c.
Green Onions 3 bunches 10c.
New Onions, 5 bunches for 15c.
Cucumbers, 10c.
Radishes, 5c bunch.
Beets 3 bunches for 10c.
Rhubarb, 5c bunch
Garlic, 35c lb
Carrots, 5c
New Turnips, 10c lb
Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb
Leaf Lettuce, 10c,
Head Lettuce, 15c.
Spinach, 10c.
Kale 10c lb
Cauliflower, 25c
Celery, 10c bunch
Mangoes greens 5c.
Pop Corn, 10c lb.
Flour, 24½ lbs., $1 to $1.20.
Eggs, 25c.
Butter, 53c lb.
Comb Honey, 28c.
Strained honey, 25c a jar.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, $7.50; 25 lbs., $1.90
Coconuts, 2 for 15c.

FRUITS
Watermelons 50c to 75c.
Limes, 50c doz.
Cherries, 15c
Blackberries, 30c qt.
Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c.
Apples, 5c lb.; 65c bushel.
Dates, 20 and 30c lb.
Oranges, 25 to 45c.
Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c
Lemons, 60c doz
Bananas, 3 lbs 25c.
Pulled Figs, 30c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Stewing Figs, 15c lb.
String Figs, 25c lb.
Package Figs, 10c and 20c.

Meats and Provisions
Smoked Hams, 25c.
Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c
Pork Chunk, 17c lb
Pork Chops, 20 and 25c
Spareribs, 10c.
Calfs Heads, 15½c.
Sausage, lb. 15c.
Boiled Ham, 60c
Minced Ham, lb 25c
Hamburg, 15c to 18c.
Lard, 14c.
Bologna, lb., 22c.
Bacon, 24 to 35c lb.
Liver, pork, 5c lb; beef, 12½c.
Wiener, lb., 25c.
Cream Cottage Cheese, lb 15c.
Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb
Dressed Chickens, 38c lb.

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—Market, higher. Extreme heavies $ 00, heavies, 9.05, mediums 9.05; heavy workers, 10.40, light workers 10.15, pigs, 10.15; roughs, 6.50, stags 5.50.

Cattle Steady. Prime steers, 7.00@8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime heifers, 6.00@7.00, fat cows 4.00@4.25, common, 2.50@3.50, calves, 5.00@11.00

Sheep—Market steady; spring lambs (range 12.50, yearlings, 6.00@8.00, bucks, 2.50; ewes top 4.00@5.00; ewes 1.50@3.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry — Market, weak. Heavy springers, 25, leghorn springers, 17; old roosters, 7, heavy fowl, 19; leghorn fowl, 16.

Eggs—20 cents Market firm.
Butterfat—43 cents.

LOCAL GRAIN

Oats—No 3 white, 38c per bushel
New Corn—70 lbs. 87c.
Wheat—No 2, 1 24.

HAY MARKET

No. 1 Timothy $20 00
No. 1 Clover $18 00

Livestock

CHICAGO

Chicago, July 15—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market, 10@20c higher; top 10.70, bulk 9.50@10.45; heavy weight 9.50@10.45; medium weight 9.50@10.45, light weight 9.70@10.50, light lights 9.25@10.25 packing sows, 7.00@8.00, pigs, 9.00@9.90; holdovers 10.00@

Cattle—Receipts 5,000. Market, steady. Calves receipts 1,000 Market steady. Beef steers, good and choice 12.50@14.50; common and medium, 7.50@11.50; yearlings, 7.00@13.75; butcher cattle, heifers 6.00@12.50; cows 5.45@10.00; bulls 6.00@8.50; calves 11.00@15.00; feeder steers 7.50@9.50; stocker steers, 7.00@9.00; stocker cows and heifers 5.00@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts 8,000. Market, steady. Medium and choice lambs 13.75@14.75; culls and common 9.00@11.00; yearlings 9.50@12.00; ewes, and choice ewes 4.00@7.25 feeder lambs 11.00@13.14.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 15—Hogs: Receipts 1200; market 15@25c higher; top 11; quotations: 200-250 lbs., 9.80@10.30; 200-225 lbs., 9.85@10.30; 160-200 lbs., 10.00@11; 130-160 lbs., 10.75@11; 90-130 lbs. 10.25@10.75, packing sows 7.50@8.25

Cattle—Receipts 50, calves 300, active, steady at Monday's prices; choice steers 10.50@11.00, fair to good steers 9.00@10.00, heifers 7.00@9.00, few selected 9.25, cows 4.00@7.00, few selected 7.25, canners 3.00@3.75, bulls 5.00@7.00, few selected 7.25, calves 11.00@12.00, few 12.50, culls 8.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 300, active, steady; lambs top for fairly large lots, bulk of sales 14.00@14.50, few 14.75, bulk fat ewes 4.50@5.50.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, July 15—Cattle—Supply light; Market, steady. Choice 12.25@12.75, prime 11.75@12.25, good 11.25@11.75, fair 10.25@11.25, calf 10.75@11.25, fair to good bulls 7.50@8.50, common and fair bulls 6.50@7.50, common to good fat cows 5.75@6.75, feeders 7.50@8.75, fresh cows and springers $50@$125, veal calves 13.00

Sheep and lambs—Supply good; Market steady. Good 84, choice 12, spring lambs 15.

Hogs—Receipts 1,800 Market higher. Prime heavy hogs, 9.75@10.40, heavy mixed 10.00@10.75 medium 10.00@11.10, heavy yorkers 10.00@11.10, light yorkers, 10.00@11.10, pigs 10.00@11.10, roughs, 7.00@7.75, stags 4@5.

GRAINS CLOSE LOWER ON TRADE BOARD AT CHICAGO

Wheat Down 1⅜ to 1½ Cents; Corn 2¾ to 2⅝; Oats 1⅛ to 1¼

Chicago, July 15—Grains closed easier today. Wheat showed a break of 1 3-8 to 1 1-2 cents from 2 3-8 to 2 5-8 cents and oats 1 1-8 to 1 1-4 cent.

Cash closes: Wheat: No 1 red 1 42 1 2@1 42 3-4, No 2 red 1 42 1-2@1 43 4, No 1 hard 1 42 3-4@1 46, No 2 hard 1 42 1-2@1 46, No 3 hard 1 41 1-2 No 4 hard 1 41; No 5 hard 1 31 3-4 No 1 mixed 1 42 1-2.

Corn: No. 4 mixed 98 3-4; No. 6 mixed 98 3-4@98 1-2, No. 3 yellow 1 01 1-2@1 02, No 4 yellow 99@1 01, No 5 yellow 98 1-2@99 1-2; No 6 yellow 97@98 1-2, No 2 white 1 03 1-2 No 3 white 1 01@1 02, No. 4 white 99@1 01; No. 5 white 98@98 1-2, No. 6 white 97; sample 96@97

Oats—No 2 white 50, No. 3 white 47@47, No 4 white 44@44, sample 42.

All grains opened sharply lower today, corn showing the most decline. Wheat opened 2 3-8 to 1 1-2 cent lower, corn 1 1-4 to 2 1-2 cent lower and oats 3-8 cent lower. Opening prices

Wheat—July 1,41 3-8@1 42, Sept. 1 38 5-8@1 39 4; Dec 1 42 1-4@1 42

Corn—July 98 5-8@3 4, Sept. 1 03 3-4@1 03 5-8, Dec 1 07 1-2@1 04.

Oats—July none; Sept 45 3-8@1 2, Dec 48 1-8.

Rings:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	1 42¾	1 41	1 41¾
Sept	1 40	1 38¾	1 39⅝
Dec	1 44⅛	1 42	1 42½
Corn			
July	99¾	98¾	97½
Sept	1 04⅝	1 01¾	1 02⅝
Dec	1 07½	1 04⅝	1 05½
Oats			
July	45	44¼	44¾
Sept.	45½	44⅜	44⅝
Dec	48⅛	47	47⅞
Rye			
July	1 06¾	1 04¾	1 04⅝
Sept.	97¾	94¼	94¼
Dec	98¾	97¾	97¾
Lard			
July	12 82	12 82	12 82
Sept.	12 95	12 80	12 92
Dec	13 07	13 00	13 02
Jan.	13 20	13 15	13 15
Ribs			
Sept.	12 72	12 65	12 72

TOLEDO CLOSE

Toledo, July 15—Toledo cash grain close: Wheat No. 2 red 1 38@1 39; corn No 3 yellow 1 04@1 05, new No. 3 white 45@49, rye No. 3 1 06

Seed close: clover, cash imported 13 90, Oct 10 60, Dec domestic 10 60; alsike Aug 1 35, bid; Dec. 13 50 bid; timothy cash 2 45, Dec. 2 42 1-2.

COFFEE FUTURES

New York, July 15—The coffee futures market opened higher today. Initial prices were at net gains of 6 to 15 points. July opened at 13.10, up 17; September 12.32, up 7 and December 11.92, up 3.

TWO CARS IN CRASH AT CENTER AND DAVIDS-STS

Cars Driven by Marion Man and Canton Woman Collide

An Overland touring car, driven by Charles Ruth of this city, at noon today crashed into and caused considerable damage to a Dodge sedan, driven by Mrs. Lillian Howse, of Canton, at the intersection of W. Center-st and Davids-st.

The Dodge car was headed east of Canton-av, when it collided with the car driven by Ruth west on Center-st. The Dodge was struck on the left side near the rear of the car.

Both cars were removed to garages by wrecking cars.

BUILDING PERMIT

A building permit for a garage to be built at 604 Wilson-av at a cost of $35 was issued from the city clerk's office yesterday afternoon to J. H. Figus, 33, Vernon-av.

ANOTHER FILMLAND ROMANCE

"Real" romance has come to two of Hollywood's foreign film stars in recent weeks. Vilma Banky, who came here from Hungary and Rod La Rocque pilgrimed their track to Beverly Hills a short time ago and now Greta Nissen, short, Norwegian screen star, and Charles Farrel, film actor, are honeymooning after a quiet ceremony in the old Spanish chapel of Riverside Inn at Riverside Calif.

MUNICIPAL COURT HAS APPEARANCE OF SCHOOL

Many Motorists Plead Ignorance of Rules When Arraigned on Violation Charges

The municipal court this morning resembled nothing as much as a school room with every chair occupied by a small boy who had been caught playing hooky or throwing paper wads and with Acting Municipal Judge J. D. Williamson, as the teacher, stern and forbidding.

Today was traffic day in court and for more than an hour each chair in the court room was occupied by a traffic violator who, while he waited his turn to go before the judge, cast sheepish looks at his neighbor and grinned when another victim put in his appearance.

Nearly 50 pleas of not knowing they were violating the traffic ordinance were heard by the court. Some excused with the admonition of the court to be more careful the next time while others drew fines ranging from $1 to $5.

A large number who have received tags since the declaration of war by Chief of Police Thompson on those who violate that section of the ordinance providing for lights, failed to show up in court thereby forfeiting their deposits.

REV. W. E. RIDENOUR, 69, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Asbury M. E. Pastor Dies of Cancer 18 Two Years

Rev. William Lorey Ridenour, 69, former pastor of Asbury M. E. Church here, died at 11 15 o'clock this morning at his home, 287 Harding Street. Rev. Ridenour had been suffering from cancer for two years.

Reverend Ridenour was originally from Chester, O., where he was born Dec 13, 1858, the son of David R. and Mary Elizabeth Ridenour. His marriage to Ella C. Nolan of Little Hocking, Washington County, who is numbered among the survivors, was solemnized there Nov. 20, 1883.

Surviving with the widow are a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Petty, 290 Delaware, two sons, V. A. Ridenour of Raleigh, N. C., and A. L. Ridenour, 691 Wilson-av, and one sister, Mrs E. H. Wells of Chester.

Funeral arrangements will be announced Saturday.

FILLING STATIONS HOLD IN PRICE WAR DEADLOCK

Suspension of hostilities in the city's gasoline price war continued today, no more filling stations being added to the list of 11 entered in the conflict yesterday, according to reports from officials of distributing companies.

The new Low Price Filling Station, located at Center and High-sts, which started the war this week by placing 15-cent gas on the market, is maintaining its price at that figure, while its 10 competitors in the low price field are selling at 14 cents.

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EXTENT OF W. M. KING'S INJURIES NOT KNOWN

Wesley M. King, member of the board of county commissioners who was injured when kicked by a horse while working on his farm in Richland Township, will be unable to return to his office at the courthouse for several days, according to a report received today from his home. The extent of his injuries has not been definitely ascertained, although first examination by his physician indicates fracture of possibly two ribs.

GLASS BOWL ON GASOLINE PUMP IS DEMOLISHED

D. H. Gerchiser, operator of one of the Pure Oil Co filling stations taking part in the city's gasoline price war, reported this morning that the glass bowl on one of his pumps was demolished last night by a missle thrown by some unknown person. The bowl was broken, Mr. Gerchiser states, after the station had suspended business for the night. The Gerchiser station is located at Woodrow av and Davids-st.

ASK DEPARTMENT'S HELP IN LOCATING SALESMAN

Police here have been asked by the police department of Delaware to be on the lookout for a man who gave his name as D. A. Abbott, a sleek mail salesman, and who gave a bad check in that city. The man is described as weighing about 200 pounds wearing a light gray suit and a straw hat. He is also said to represent himself as being a pastor.

JAMES E. CHAMBERS TAKES LOAN COMPANY POSITION

James E. Chambers has been appointed local manager of the City Loan & Savings Co., J. W. Chalfant as announced by J. L. Miller, who has resigned to devote his entire time to another line of work.

Mr. Chambers who took charge of the business today, was formerly secretary and treasurer of the Dick Brunn Co.

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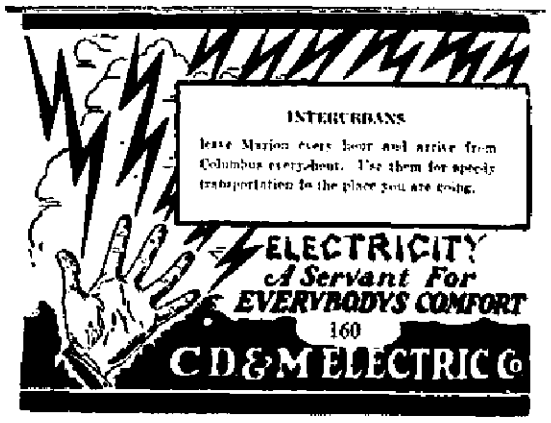
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MONSIGNOR DENNING'S CONDITION IMPROVED

A slight improvement is reported in the condition of Monsignor Joseph M. Denning, former pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, who is critically ill in the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati.

FOUR BIDS ON NEW FIRE PUMP ARE RECEIVED

Two Offer Machines at $13,500, Others at $13,000; Contract Not Let

Four bids on the new pumper to be purchased by the city for the fire department, were opened by Safety Director Stragor at the city hall, yesterday afternoon. The prices submitted were $13,000 and $13,500 and included additional equipment other than that furnished with the pumper.

The Ahrens-Fox Fire Co. of Cincinnati submitted a bid of $13,500. The Seagrave Co. of Columbus, a bid of $13,000. The American LaFrance Co. of Elmira, N. Y., a bid of $13,000 and the Mack International Truck Co. of Columbus, a bid of $13,500. It is expected a contract will be awarded before the board of control within the next few days.

Among the specifications demanded by Fire Chief McFarland is the agreement that the pumper will be delivered within 90 days after the contract is awarded.

Must Travel 40

Included in the specifications is the requirement that the pumper will carry 1,200 feet of double-jacket 2½ inch hose and a speed of 40 miles an hour and be able to take any grade in the city 25 miles an hour without showing loss of power or overheating. The machine must also be capable of pumping 12 hours continuously at rated capacity without showing loss of power or overheating and must have a capacity of 1000 gallons a minute. A guarantee to replace any worn or broken parts which may be caused by defective material or workmanship within a period of one year is also included in the specifications.

Other Equipment

In addition to the equipment supplied with the machine, extra equipment must be furnished to include the following: 12 inch locomotive bell on dash; Rockford exhaust whistle; tool kit for all purposes; lifting jack large enough to lift machines; plaster hooks; crow bar; 2 rope door openers; Delco control batteries; dry cell electric lanterns and two-cell lanterns; 2½ gallon Fyrnette Chief extinguisher, nickel plated; 2½ gallon soda and acid extinguisher, nickel plated; 2-pound pick axes; 20 foot extension ladder; 12 foot roof ladder with hooks; set of tire chains, rear wheels extra tire, tube and rim (state for base bid); Akelyte fuse fuel tank front pumper; spare parts for motor cycle; Akron Brass Co. playpipe nozzle from ¾ to 1¾ inch No. 2½ 250 foot chemical hose and nozzle; 100 feet rubber booster for chemical hose and wire basket for mats and poles.

The pumper is to be painted a battleship gray with all striping and ornamental designs in gold leaf and all brass work and fittings to be nickel plated.

TWO MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO INTOXICATION CHARGES

Clarence Ross, 26, of Hornell, N. Y., and James Berry, 36, of this city, each drew fines of $50 and costs in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. Ross was arrested at 2:00 this morning on Leader and Berry was arrested by the police on N. Prospect early last night.

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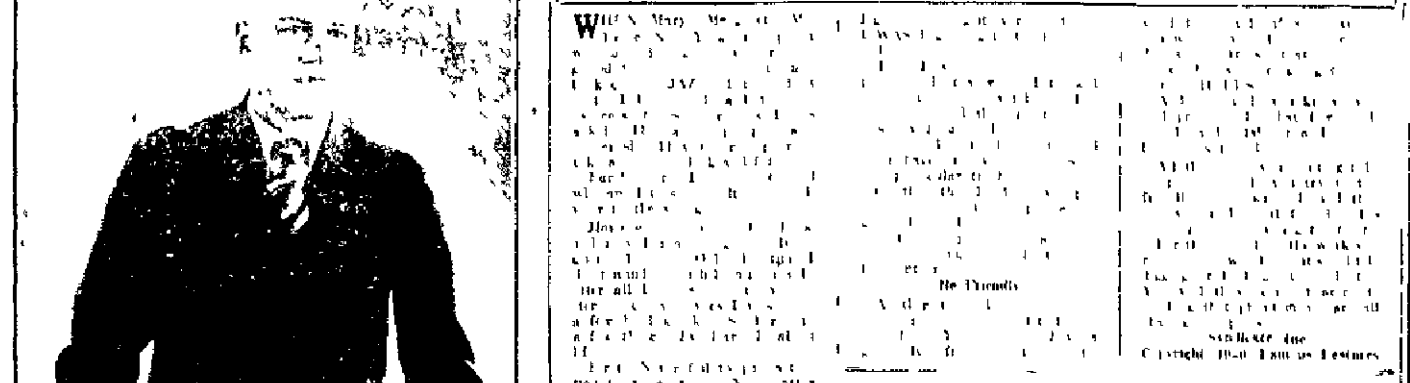
Musician



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10% Discount All Corsets, Etc.
10% Discount on Infants Wear
10% Off on Silk Underwear

$1.50 Rayon and Voile Undergarments at	88c
Regular $1.00 Baronet Satin, all colors at	79c
70 in. All Linen Scotch Damask, Sale price	$1.00
Up to $1.79 Linen Lunch Cloths, sizes to 54 in.	$1.00
$4.95 Hand Embroidered Italian Bridge Sets	$2.98
$1.00 Burlington Guaranteed Chiffon Silk Hose	59c
$1.19 Clothes Hampers, July Sale	89c
$1.19 Clothes Baskets, July Sale	89c
15 and 18 in. All Linen Toweling	12½c
19c Unbleached Linen Sheeting	11c
75c Unbleached 9-4 Sheeting	59c
$1.00 Kitchen Stepladders	69c

Special Purchase
Sale of All Steel FOLDING CHAIRS
See them in our Windows $2.69

A chair of beauty, of comfort and of unusual ...ade, beautifully upholstered cushion seat. Choice of four colors, ...ade green, Indian Red Chinese Red and Mahogany.

Remarkable Dress Values at $5.00, $9.85, $14.85, $25.00
Final Prices on Coats $5.95, $9.85, $19.50, $25.00
Sensational Savings in Silks at $1.00, $1.66, $1.98
SMASHING ALL VALUE RECORDS AT OUR JULY RUG SALE
ONE-FOURTH OFF FINEST READY TO HANG CURTAINS
Final Millinery Clearance $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00
ONE-FOURTH OFF ON OUR FINEST LUGGAGE
A GREAT JULY SALE OF OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE
Up to $12.50 Rayon Silk Bed Spreads $4.95
Special Purchase Rayon and Tissue Dresses $1.95
JULY SALE REDUCTIONS RAYON MAID UNDERWEAR
Choice of the House Wash Fabric Sale 25c, 39c, 59c

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Kotex Sanitary Napkins ..39c
Luck Jewel Shears 59c
$1.50 Westclox Alarm Clock $1
All Boudoir Caps at Half Price

July Sale of 50c Turkish Towels at	25c
July Sale of regular $1.00 Turkish Towels	49c
Regular 25c Turkish Towels at THREE for	50c
10c Turkish Wash Cloths	5c
$2.98 Leather Hand Bags	$1.98
Up to $5.00 Leather Hand Bags	$2.98
Betty Bates Ripple Bed Spreads	$2.98
Idealite Ripple Bed Spreads	$1.98
Regular $1.50 Aluminumware	$1.00
Steven's and Barnsley's Linen Toweling, 8 yds.	$1.00

Ladies' Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk
HOSIERY
July Sale Special $1 PAIR

Every pair perfect, every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction, pure thread silk, semi service weight, every pair full fashioned. All the newest summer shades in all sizes.

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Broadway Favorites

WILL BE HEARD ON WJZ CHAIN

Scheduled Saturday

CHAIN FEATURES OVER WEEK END

SATURDAY
WEAF GROUP
12 00 n Organ Recital to WRC WCAE KSD WTIC
1 30 p m Organ Recital to WTIC WRC WCAE KSD
5 00 p m to Dance Music to WRC WCAE WTIC
5 p m Japanese Garden to WTIC WCAE
6 30 p m Week Ender to WRC
7 00 p m Goldman Band to WTIC WJAR WEI WFI WCAE WEAM KSD
7 15 p m Hansen Orchestra to WRC WGY WSAI
SUNDAY
WEAF GROUP
3 00 p m Summer Forum to WJZ
3 30 p m Sacred Musicals to WRC
6 30 p m Major Bowes Capitol to WTIC WJAR WEAO WJZ KSD WRC WCAE WWJ WHAS WSM WSI WMC WGN
8 15 p m American Singers to WTIC WCR WRC WCAE WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WCCO WGY
8 45 p m My experiences in Flying with Comdr Byrd by Floyd Bennett to WTIC WGR WRC WCAE
9 00 p m Organ Recital to WRC
WJZ GROUP
12 00 n to Mediterraneans to WBZ WBZA WRC
3 00 p m Roxy and His Gang to WBZ WBZA KDKA KEW WRC WOO WJR
6 00 p m Organ Recital to WBAL
6 30 p m Singers to WBAL
7 30 p m Stadium Philharmonic Concert to WBZ WBZA KDKA KEW WHAM

Selections from musical comedies now on Broadway will compose practically the entire program of the Elks Male Quartet to be broadcast on the Blue Network through station WJZ at 7 o'clock Saturday night

The Keystone Duo and the orchestra known as the Mediterraneans will form a famous combination of radio artists when they take the right to the air at 8 o'clock through the Blue Network The duo consists of a baritone and a tenor

Edwin Franko Goldman and his famous band will give a special children's program and a few that are more grown up in character over the Red Network at 7 30 o'clock The children's selections will include The Baby The Mice and the Trap and Central Park

Best features on the air on both of the networks Sunday night will include a special lecture by Floyd Bennett through WEAF New York He will speak on 'My Experiences with Commander Richard Byrd'

Roxy's Band will give its usual Sun

SILENT STATIONS OVER WEEK-END

SATURDAY
Central—WCBD WQBP WOAI WOI, KSO KFUO
Eastern—WEBJ WHN WRVA WEAL WGBP WBAO WFBH WAIU WTIC WFI WABO
Far West—KLX KWSC
SUNDAY
Central—WIL WOI WOS KSO WGBF
Eastern—ONRO ONRT CNRM WAAM WADC WHAZ WHAM WRVA WLIT WFBH WNYC
Far West—KFOA CNRR CNRV, CNRF KLX OZY

RADIO FEATURES ON AIR TONIGHT

8 00 p m WEAN Dallas Boys Quartet WCHE Detroit Symphony WHAS Talk and Song Cheer in Spanish WGY Schenectady WCAE Electric WJZ Chicago Fedele Chef Quartet
8 45 p m WABC New York Opera Hour tonight WRNY New York What Instrument contest
9 00 p m CNRT Toronto Male Quartet WEAF Baldwin Baltimore Municipal Band
9 15 p m WGN Jefferson City Band Jones Old Fiddlin Champ

WHAM Music WJZ The Mellowtones
8 00 p m KMOX Artist Recital Organ CFCX Concert KLDS Sunday School WAMD Musical Hours WADC Vitaphone Lingo WCFL Entertainers WBOQ Russian Reveries WJAR Classical WGBS Erelo Trio WEBH Orchestra WCLS Orchestra WCFL Popular Music Organ WSBA Studio Recital WSM Baldwin Story Concert
8 30 p m KMOX Musical Program WABQ Oratorio WCFL Full Symphony WHAS Studio Concert WFBH Studio WJZ Music WHAO Popular Songs WMBB WMBB Popular Program WMC Musical Program WOW Orchestra WNAO German Musicale WHAM Poetic Interludes
9 00 p m KMOX Dance Music KFW Studio Concert WBAL Band Salem Sisters WBBM Musicale WOW Orchestra WCFL Popular Music WBOQ Orchestra WHAD Orchestra Solo Isle WJAR Radio Girls WJAZ Studio WOW Hillbilly Band WLS Old Fashioned Singing School WJAZ Orchestra WFBH Studio Concert WSBA Orchestra WIAG Banquet Hotel Orchestra
9 30 p m KFAB Little Symphony KTHS Classic Specialties WLIT Orchestra WJZ Orchestra WENR Popular Numbers WJAR Concert WSAI Orchestra WGN Over the Hills WJZ

PEERESS OPENS GOWN SHOP

Viscountess Falkland British peeress is one of the latest of English nobles men to go in for trade Under the name Lila Falkland she has opened a gown shop in London which caters to the maids and matrons of her circle She does all the designing in Paris as well as going personally at regular intervals to the shops and houses

Orchestra WJAX Dance Music Orchestra WMAQ Orchestra
10 00 p m KTHS Studio Program WBAL Orchestra WCCO Musicale WJAR Orchestra WSAI Orchestra WEAF Orchestra WJAR Orchestra WCAE Orchestra WLIT Popular Program WSAI Studio Program WSAI Orchestra
10 30 p m KYW Classical Concert WBAL Popular Songs WJAX Great Western Circle WCX Musicale Boy Musical Program WLS Orchestra
11 00 p m CNRW Studio Musicale KMOX Soloists Dance Music WJAR Saturday Night Review WSAI Dance Orchestra WSAI Dance Orchestra
1 00 p m KLO Dance Orchestra KFNF Dance KOA Organ Recital WEBH Palmer House Program WJAX Yacht Club Orchestra WCFL Organ Chimes

SUNDAY
9 00 a m KMA Sacred Program KTHS Children's Program WJAX Sunrise Revel
9 15 a m WFBL Morning Service Wolf Service WHAR Service WCCO Presbyterian Service
10 00 a m WEY Grace Church CFCA 401 Sunday Service KDKA Central Christian Church WJAR Sacred Concert WJAZ Church of the Air Staff WJZ Baptist Services WWJ Services WENR Community Church
10 00 a m WEBH Church of Christ Scientist WEW First Church of Christ Scientist WFAA Services WMBC Christian Science Service WSB Agnes Scott School
10 30 a m WHBU Church
11 00 a m KFKU Bible Lecture WCAL Music Services WBAS Methodist Services WBAP Services WJAC Morning Service WMAQ Services WJAR Services Priests Cathedral
11 00 a m WCCO Presbyterian Church
1 00 p m KTHS Sunday Services WSO Services WLW High Mass and Sermon WCX Lutheran Hour WHAD Organ Concert WMC Services
2 00 p m WADC Organ Recital WHT Band and Organ Music
4 00 p m WEBH Organ KOA Services WHAD Reading the Comics WCX Organ
5 00 p m WCFL Organ WEBH Bible Class WOC Vocal String Quartet
6 00 p m WOID Musical Program WLW Orchestra WOW Bible Hour Period WJBO Music that Never Grows Old
6 00 p m KTHS Musical WFAA Peerless Band Solo Program WCX Band Solo Program WMAQ WLW Orchestra WTAM Musicale WWJ Band Recital
7 00 p m WCFL Sunday Musical Program WLS Concert WOW Musicale
7 00 p m KFNF Musical Program KTHS Band WJAR Sunday Night Revel WBAL Band Concert WHN Piano Music WJR Musical Program WLW Musicale WMAQ Band Concert WTAM Musicale WWJ Band Recital
8 00 p m KMOX Organ Recital WEBH Musical Program WJAR Orchestra WLW Dance Program WMAQ Band Concert WSAI Orchestra WTAM Musicale WWJ Band Recital
8 30 p m WCFL Sunday Night Concert WJAR Orchestra WLW Dance Program WMAQ Band Concert WSAI Orchestra WTAM Musicale WWJ Band Recital
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9 30 p m WJAR Sacred Program WJAX Orchestra KTHS Program KFKB Studio Program KFKU Orchestra WBBM Musical Program WCCO Orchestra WGES Musical Program WBB Dr Burns Jenkins WMBC Popular Program WPG News Concert WSEA Orchestra
9 45 p m WCCO Minneapolis Municipal Band WHK Studio WGN Table Readings String Quartet WSAI Congress String Quartet
10 00 p m KMOX Dance Orchestra WCAL Organ Musical WCBD Classical WEBH Palmer House Program News WGES Musical and Dance Musical Program WGN One Man Hour WHN Studio Program WHT Park Home Hour WSAI Orchestra WTAM The Lumberjacks
10 30 p m KYW Classical KTHS Dance Program KGO Orchestra WABQ Organ WJZ Gardner Ludlow Band
11 00 p m KMOX Sunday Night Review CNRW Orchestra Soloists KOA Dance Musical Band KFAB Studio Program WBBM Orchestra WCCO Orchestra WEAF Organ WHAD Band Music WJAX Orchestra WTAM Orchestra WWJ Musical Program
11 30 p m WJAR Sacred Program WCX Organ KTHS Program WJAZ Studio Program KFKB Studio Program KFKU Orchestra KFI KGW KHQ KLDS

TOURISTS ARE WARNED OF FAKE ORGANIZATIONS

Auto Club Secretary Says Many Complaints Being Received from Autoists

Local automobile owners were warned today to be on their guard against fake solicitors of so called 'get motoring' organizations as the beginning of their biggest season of the year, the touring season, is now at hand.

The warning was issued by Mrs D V Gallagher secretary of the Marion Automobile Club on the basis of reports from the American Automobile Association with which the local club is affiliated and which is broadcasting the information that in the near future enforcement of 'get motoring' rackets will be undertaken throughout the country at this time.

It is stated that this is the busiest time of the season for the local club and there have been definite proof that their name is not used in connection with numerous letters which are being received daily by the American Automobile Association and its affiliated clubs from persons who claim that they have been approached by representatives using various names from 5 to 50 and sometimes more for services of a character such as membership cards emblems pennants and other items which have never been offered.

Most all who send in such cases are told to inform these persons that they were approached by victims of fakers and to call attention to the fact that neither the American Automobile Association nor its member clubs collect money in advance for advertising or services of this kind Mrs Gallagher states

She says that officials of the association and clubs feel a particular responsibility however for the reason that many of the fake organizations deliberately imitate the well known A A A trade mark by using a combination of letters having a sufficient resemblance to the three A symbol to deceive the unaware car owner

It is a very easy matter to identify representatives of the local club Mrs Gallagher says This also applies to representatives of the A A A and all of its affiliated clubs They invariably carry sufficient credentials to prove their connection Representatives from A A A national headquarters never collect money in advance on any of the contracts that they take Not only that but they work in close co operation with the local club and it is an easy matter for the local business man when in doubt to get in touch with the club office here

Gubers

A Notable July Sale of Dozens of Very Smart
New Felt Hats
Misses Shapes and Sizes
Women's Hats—Large Head Sizes
$2.95

NEW! The most attractive of Felt Hats—clever shapes of fine Handkerchief Felt Large off lines and small close fitting models In white rose black horse and all the sand shades yellow orange pink

Gubers—Ulher Phillips—2nd Floor

THE Ulher-Phillips

JULY SALES

They Started Today! A Storewide Opportunity for Savings! Bargains In Every Department! Come Tomorrow!

JULY SALES OF SILKS

40-Inch All Silk Washable Crepe $1.38
Genuine Radiour Chiffons 59c

Superb Quality 40-Inch All Silk "Tea Rose" Crepe—$1.69

Pure Silk Mingtoy Crepe $2.59
All Silk Yard Wide Foulards $1.19
Darbrook Tub Silks $1.49, $1.89

Extra Special! New High Grade Silk Remnants—$1.79

Beverly Tub Broadcloth 69c
Rajah Silks—Reduced $1.89

JULY SALES—Main Floor

One Lot of Leather Handbags . . . $2.79
Coty's Toilet Water $1.00
Men's Fancy Socks . . . 39c
A Sale of Dress Shields . . . 23c

Women's Pure Silk Hose—Specially Purchased—$1.25

Little Boys' Wash Suits . . . 88c
"Black Bottom" Silk Hose . . . $1.39

Brand New! Scores of Smart Leather Bags—$1.79

The Greatest Stocks of The Most Charming Summer Dresses To Be Found in Marion

$10-$12.50-$15

White, Orchid, Blue, Rose, Yellow, Nile, Navy, Black, etc.
Tub Silks, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons, etc.
Dresses for Sport, Travel, Business, Vacation, Afternoon, etc.

Porto Rican Hand Embroidered Towels—50c

12-inch Linen Tea Napkins—6 for $1.00.

Rose Colored 7 Piece Water Sets—$1.39
(3d Floor)

Reduced—New Rayon Slips—$1.49

12 Silk Crepe Kimonos Reduced to $5

Closing Out—Higher Priced Corsets—$2.95-$5.95
(2d Floor)

All Remaining Silk Taffeta Pillows—½ Price

Rayon Marquisette Reduced to 59c

Several Pieces of Drapery Silks—69c
(3d Floor)

JULY SALES—DOWNSTAIRS

For These July Sales—The Most Attractive New SUMMER DRESSES
Two Groups
$5-$7.95
(Downstairs)

Clearaway of Mens' Shirts
79c-$1.29

Cool Summer Lingerie—79c

Stevens All Linen Crash—13c

Yard Wide Apron Percales—15c

Men's New Fancy Socks—29c

New Printed Voiles—33c

Cool New Rayon Wash Dresses
$2.95-$3.95

81x90 Seamless Sheets—99c

Extra Size Turkish Towels—33c

10 Yard Bolt Longcloth—$1.19

"Wescott" Pure Silk Hose—95c

Pretty Colored Rayons—39c

It's Cool In the Downstairs Store

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rable Report Returned M.C.A. Committee After ction of Camp Uhler

nal Hall Permits Directors To Maintain Program During Inclement Weather; 42 Boys Given Physical Examination

camp morale ... conditions ... of members ... committee ... inspection at ... camp at ... Martin Ver... ...ership Y M C ... Jack ... and C A ... Mrs Doud and ... the party

Hall Completed

... hall recently ... at the disposal fo... for the current ... year owing to ... numbers desired ... building is equipped ... measuring 28 by ... basketball equip... ... furnishes ... the outdoor ... the hall he added

FIRE HALTED LITTLE DAMAGE

covery of Burning events Disastrous at Local Plant

... of a burning pulley ... of the elevator build... a disastrous fire at the Marion Grain & Supply ... shortly after noon

... sponsored by one of the ... a belt which connected ... floor with that on ... floor dropped at his ... two parts The fire ... is to have started from ... cut in to connect from ... No 3 stations with a ... at 527

NERS REPORTED ING AT SHANTUNG

... 15—Northerners are ... ...ions in Shantung with a ... ...ending at Chicho ... is held the upper ... in Shantung and re... ...ion among the Kuomin...

... to be approaching ... ...ion only the foreign ... recognized ... continue to arrive

JOY BETTER TH THAN I IN YEARS"

Marion Man Tells of t Change Konjola Made in Him

... suffering with neuritis ... and kidney trouble, but ... better health than I have ... all of this great change ... after I began taking

I W McCOMBS
—Photo by Master Studio

... is from Mr I W. ... 8 nth Grand Ave., who ... well known residents ... inform Konjola the ... which The Kon... in person to ... about each day at ... 121 South Main

... about 12 years ... said ... I got a bad recently ... I would have to give up ... arms were a solid ... and pains My stomach ... worst kind causing ... gas bloating and ... to weak kidneys I ... some improper such as ... a night and always ... to my back ... and depressed for all of ... time but it was to ... Then I found ... and now everything ... My appetite pains have ... there is not a bit of ... to my system My ... no more trouble and ... when ever The condi... is perfect I don't ... at night and all the ... disappeared from my ... have my name added ... of people who are ...

... Men is at the Stump ... & Sams), 121 South ... Grand Ave., where he is daily ... She and introducing ... remedy of this com... given.—Adv.

JULY SALE NOW ON

Come and Save

Men's $5.00 $6.00 & $6.50 Oxfords now

$3.38 $3.98

and

$4.98

SPLENDID VALUES IN WOMEN'S SHOES

All our latest styles of Women's Pumps and Strap Slippers, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 values Sale Price now

$2.98 $3.98 $3.48 $4.98

Women's Canvas Oxf., 84c
Men's Canvas Oxfords, 98c

Chd's Canvas 89c Chd's White 49c

SLYH'S SHOE STORE
141 N. Main St.

SUIT AGAINST C., O. & M. BEING HEARD TODAY

Hearing on Crossing Dispute Opens in Marion County Common Pleas Court

The suit ... she for the board of ... county ... ...ioners against the C. ... & M. Electric Co. in which the county seeks to open the White Oaks rd. by ... crossing the C. D. & M. tracks south ... west of the city being heard today ... before Judge ... sheld of the court of ... common pleas

The ... ...ioners have been making an effort ... to open the road for several years but ... has been unable to obtain the consent ... of the C. D. & M. for a crossing over ... its tracks In their suit the commissioners ask ... ...ourt to authorize appropriation ... the traction company's right of way ... Should the county finally be successful ... the White Oaks road will be extended to connect with the Prospect pk The suit is expected to be carried up through the higher courts

The C. D. & M. maintains that adding another grade crossing to those already ... over its tracks would interfere with operation of its cars and result in a serious menace to the public ... W. F. Mefferd ... attorney for the C. D. & M. and Frank Wiedemann ... prosecuting attorney, represents the commissioners

Tales Answer

William Ernest Wilford defendant in a suit for divorce started yesterday ... Florence Wilford filed his answer today in which he denies all of her wife's allegations and asks that her petition be dismissed He also asks that the temporary injunction restraining him from disposing of the household goods be dissolved

They were married May 1 1926 and have no children Mrs Wilford is a minor and her petition was filed by James L. Hyde as next friend She charged extreme cruelty as grounds for a decree

Answer Filed

The Marion Savings Bank Co filed an answer today in the suit brought by the Buckeye State Building & Loan Co against Richard S. Woodrow and others in action for foreclosure of a mortgage on a Salt Rock Township farm

The bank sets up a mortgage claim of $4,294.60

HERE'S MORE ABOUT EXAMINERS
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... their examination was completed about two months ago Marshall also made an examination of all township offices in the county but this report has not been filed

Total $1,672.14

Their findings totaled $1,672.14 including the $1,227 charge against the city

In the remainder of the list the examiners find as follows

Marion county owes Marion Township $500 as balance due from inheritance tax collection and that $2 is due the state of Ohio from the county from the same source

The county also owed Sheriff James A. Deal $30 for balance due on board of prisoners This has been paid, the sheriff said today

These payments are due the county ... $135.96 from the inheritance tax fee fund for error in settlement, $15.05 from the Millard Hunt Co., $1 from the Jumble Grocery Co., $1 from Beasley & Co $2 from the Ohio Law Reporter Co for errors in collects, $.60 from the Bobbs Merrill Co for collection on duplicate cheque, $.30 from the Marion Star for error in advertising measurement, $4.14 from County Recorder Charles E. Smith for error in fees, $96 from James H. Lee ... for salary overpayment as Marion ... Agricultural Society secretary ... 1925

All Excusable

The examiners made it clear that all the findings are necessitated by ... able mistakes which call for no ... ion

It is one of the purposes of these examinations to protect the honest well meaning official who has made a ... take of the head and not of the heart the report states

Each county official received a copy of that part of the report relating to ... office and complete drafts covering all offices went to the auditor and ... counting attorney

The county debt on Sept 1, 1925 was $556,205.27, the report shows

Suggestions for correcting minor defects in operation of several of the offices are the only features of the report showing no criticism The examiners include the following statement

Commend Work

... so far as clerical work and finance of the several county departments is concerned it was found to have been carefully and ably performed Except as noted in the findings and the various officials clerks and deputies are to be commended for their efficiency in ... direction

Thanks are due all county officials and their assistants for their kind and considerate treatment of your examiners during the period of our inspection

In commenting upon the $1,227 finding returned against the city, the examiners say

"The county is not responsible for maintenance of the ... (the city's) prisoners and should be reimbursed by the city for same

"If the city of Marion desires to use the county jail for those who default in payment of fines assessed for violation of city ordinances, they should make some arrangements to reimburse the county for the expense."

QUAKE IS FELT

Paris, July 15—A severe earthquake has been felt in Beirut but no casualties are reported, according to advices received here.

The ruins of Pompeii show that windows of glass were used before A. D. 79.

HERE'S MORE ON

Bobby Jones

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strokes behind Jones at the start of the ... the day and Joe Kirkwood who was in third place were ... together

Hudson Nervous

Hudson, paired ... his sudden rise ... with Jones ... the 9 minute ... of 9:30 He ... the eleventh and at the end of the fourth hole he was three ... Hudson started with a par five but was ... Jones ... in one He ... of up ... a par ... the third ... took three putts at the fourth and lost the hole ... par

Kirkwood ... ...ed ... of the ... Hudson ... ...ther ... ...

Trouble for Bobby

Jones ... ...

A ... ...

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Daily Proverb Hear and heed and see, nothing if you would live in peace

Maybe Mr Macmillan knew his business in sailing when he did, after all

Men may joak about the way the girls dress out this kind of weather they envy them

Cincinnati takes a double header from New York! It doesn't seem possible Nothing will surprise us after this

Who knows? Somebody may have tipped Mr Lindbergh off to the fact that movie salaries were soon to be cut

An exchange tells us it is not legal to bet in the state of Illinois but so far as that goes murder isn't legal out there either

This comparatively protracted silence on the part of the Hon Wayne B Wheeler may mean that he is taking two weeks off on pay

In the absence of other explanation let us attribute the violation of Marion's ideal summer resort weather program to the new 100 000 mile spot upon the sun

A hundred automobiles tagged in two evenings gives a pretty fair line on how local motorists do not obey the traffic laws

We may know a lot more about the efficacy of the kind of bait used by Mr Coolidge some time during the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1928

Many plans for reducing the cost of living have been proposed, but strange to say not one of them embraced the standardization of divorce decrees

A man less modest than the president might grow cheeky over the assertion of a well known dry advocate that Mr Coolidge could make the country dry within thirty days were he so inclined

It is sincerely to be hoped that local golfers will remember the conventions and not go out of their way to show up Walter Hagen or Tommy Armour in tomorrow's play

Another week or two of the kind of weather we have been experiencing and people will be leaving their comfortable homes to camp out in northern Michigan or lodge in third class hotels up there charging first class prices

The Rev Dr Harry Crawford the Philadelphia pastor found guilty by a committee on two counts charging that he had kissed women members of his flock, will be permitted to retain his charge The committee may have been convinced that he was prompted by a spirit of pity and compassion

It is predicted that passengers on transatlantic air liners will have to submit to medical examinations before tickets will be issued to them and will be compelled to take oxygen while enroute It's our guess that a lot of people will prefer to take the surface liners and the stuff sold on some of them every time

Even though suspicion be foreign to his nature the consumer who pays his water bill at this season of the year is more than half inclined to suspect that it might have meant money in his pocket had the new water rates been established at the original conference and not taken before the state utilities commission or the courts for settlement

Army's New Air Battleship.

The army's flying battleship, the new twin motored bomber with wing spread of ninety feet carrying an armament of six machine guns and in addition a ton of high explosives has been given its first official test at Mitchell field Long Island which proved satisfactory in every way Despite a wet and muddy field the immense bomber took off with its total weight of 17,000 pounds after a run of less than 200 yards in a fraction over seven seconds which was deemed remarkable by the many aeronautical experts present responded perfectly to the controls and after a flight of twenty minutes, made a perfect landing and taxied up to the line of waiting mechanics

The new bomber which has been named the Condor is powered by two 600 horsepower Curtiss motors Two machine gun turrets are located outboard close to the engines Two more are in an armored turret in the fore part of the fuselage and two are aft It will be manned by a crew of seven including the pilot According to the designer's specifications it will have a cruising radius of 730 miles and an air speed of 105 miles an hour

The big bomber is framed of metal The wings are of metal with duralumin struts and spars covered with the usual doped linen fabric

It was but nine or ten years ago that the tank was held to be the most last thing as an engine of war And now we have a war engine of the air incomparably more powerful and a most lethal one more destructive for war than the other either land or sea

Since the development of the aeroplane for military use has been keeping pace with its development for commercial purposes and one can but guess what the developments in other lines in the future may be.

Three Murderers Executed

Three men were hanged [illegible] Joliet [illegible] of Deputy Warden [illegible] a white [illegible] one of the slayers [illegible] is held to have been the chief [illegible]

There were [illegible] penalty through [illegible] the law despite the fact [illegible] with unarmed [illegible] escape and one succeeded [illegible] by the killing [illegible] liberty by the [illegible] the escape of another and the killing of a policeman In a third attempt to break prison by the remaining [illegible] and another policeman was killed In the fourth and last attempt [illegible] there was another killing but it was that of one of the remaining [illegible] narrowly escaped death [illegible] the original seven are [illegible] constantly guarded in the [illegible] Joliet ever since [illegible] hope has been [illegible] today for execution

Three murderers out of seven escape at the cost of the lives of three officers Four [illegible] needlessly sacrificed and three murderers [illegible] liberty as the result of mob [illegible] the hocus pocus of the law thereby [illegible] so called criminal law can [illegible] any wonder that Illinois has [illegible] and is still engaged in writing one of the blackest pages in the history of American homicides? Is there any wonder that there is the contempt for law which exists in the criminal mind of that state?

When one stops to consider what life [illegible] law abiding citizenship of Illinois [illegible] afforded when one stops to recall the outrages which have been done to the law out there without adequate punishment of the guilty one is about ready to believe that whoever named it the Sucker state must have been right

Scientific Control of the Weather.

Sir Oliver Lodge affirms that the weather may be made to do our bidding that man can scientifically produce the kind of weather he desires All that is necessary Sir Oliver holds is to spend enough money on it, to learn the trick and go ahead and do it

Sir Oliver if he has discovered how science can thus affect and regulate weather conditions should have a heart and keep his discovery to himself Our weather [illegible] as good as it is Imagine what it might be if it were subject to the whim of the one who might employ science to change it Imagine what the outcry from our farming element would be should it want either rain or sunshine and a golf crowd should utilize science to put on the other think Imagine the result should Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools pick the same day for a picnic and the one pull for sunshine and the other insist upon its quota of rain How would we ever be able to get together at all on the proposition?

Sir Oliver may mean well but if he is wise he will let the weather alone and let nature take her course If it is ever possible to develop scientific control of the weather congress would take over the job sure as shooting and then look where we would be!

We suppose there may be reformers other than those for revenue only but they certainly are mighty elusive

Sir Thomas Lipton says that when a girl pays thirty shillings for a pair of silk stockings it is only natural that she should want to show twenty nine shillings and six pence worth They never get too old to look

It is just possible that a lot of people would not so greatly have resented the careless ness of the weatherman in permitting the excessive heat of the early part of the week to be inflected into Marion's ideal summer resort weather had it not called to mind the coming of winter and the problem of filling the empty coal bin

The Hon Frank Lowden says that nobody's ever ran away from the presidency and it's evident that he hasn't the slightest inclination to establish a precedent

An Edinburgh organization gives the Cleveland Plain Dealer limits it banquet program to one speaker and him to a ten minute speech The international brotherhood of suffering listeners will agree that this thought merits incorporation in the covenant of the League of Nations We don't know about that It appeals to us that it is too good to be embalmed

Commenting on the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton at seventy seven has a twenty to one hope of winning the America's cup the Milwaukee Journal says Tom would make a fine Wisconsin Democrat As we understand it the Democrats up there are hopeful even in defeat

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin says [illegible] are not what they should be this will [illegible] shake up at [illegible] that too [illegible] of [illegible] hours of the [illegible] time [illegible] newspaper

Vagrant Verse.

THE EXILE

[illegible]

—Frank L Stanton

Common Cause of Ills.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Why do so many persons neglect the bowels? There can not be perfect health unless the wastes of the body are carried away promptly and regularly

I was a young woman the other day in violent pain If it had been on the right side you would have sworn it was acute appendicitis Since it was on the left side and in a very severe it gave a serious but kidney or spleen might be involved

As a matter of fact the ailment was intestinal The lower bowel—the colon as it is called—was packed with waste material The trouble was just short of what the doctors describe as an impaction of the bowel

Women for one reason and another are more likely to be constipated than are men Men are more violent in their exercises It would not do to say they are more active or more energetic because of course they are not But their activities are a bit more lusty wrecking their womanly

Childbirth weakens the walls of the abdomen sometimes and permits them to sag from loss of elasticity With the pooching of the abdomen there is loss of support of the intestines This permits dropping or sagging of the colon a condition which favors accumulation of fecal matter

Attitude too has a real effect on the production of constipation It is important to keep the abdominal walls taut and firm If the appearance of the figure were not involved good health demands that the abdomen be drawn in and in proper place

The chief cause for constipation is neglect Neglect in eating—neglect in drinking—neglect in exercising—neglect in regularity of the toilet habits —all these neglects added together result in constipation

Don't imagine you can cure constipation by taking pills, capsules or oil You can not do it this way You may empty the intestines this way but they will refill if you don't correct your habits

I look in pity upon the poor fellow who takes a liver pill every night and a glass of mineral water every morning I feel sorry for the man who takes a big dose of castor oil every Saturday night

These things are like opium for pain They may be all right for some special occasion but to depend on them all the time is like becoming an opium addict Indeed to do so is to become a drug addict

Eating too much fat whether butter cream or fat meat is a habit likely to promote constipation

To eat denatured food, like the starchy breakfast foods instead of the heartier ones or excessively of white bread or of any other over refined food—will encourage constipation

To go without an abundance of drinking water will result in dryness of the bowel content and produce constipation

Vegetables cooked and raw fruits cooked and raw whole wheat bread bran added to the cereal the proper kind of gelatin added to the bulk—these will assist a lot in giving proper intestinal action

Some persons appear to lack intestinal moisture For these a tablespoon of petrolatum oil every day will be helpful It is not absorbed—it merely lubricates the intestine and hastens the fecal stream

A little out of door exercise with sit up and moderate lifting will help to make all the muscles strong particularly the abdominal muscles That is why golf croquet gardening pitching horseshoes and similar activities are good entertaining and valuable

Take heed of your bowels Your general health depends on it—(Copyright 1927

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper [illegible] medical letters and [illegible] of a letter is such that it can not be [illegible] in this column Dr Copeland will [illegible] a question a larger one write you personally if [illegible] addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address [illegible] to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Dinner Stories.

A [illegible] for Bingo said the [illegible] in the next chair They [illegible] and [illegible] year

Arab Bingo replied [illegible] women folks to [illegible]

[illegible]

During [illegible] the [illegible] noticed a [illegible] and [illegible] Yank [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

But [illegible] the [illegible] pleasure [illegible]

[illegible]

The Star's Platform

[illegible]

Editorial Comment.

RECOGNIZING THE FACTS

There is much common sense in what Viscount Grey of Falloden told a Liberal meeting in England the other day about the cruiser situation at Geneva The argument made by the British first lord of the admiralty Mr Bridgeman has been that Great Britain needs a certain number of cruisers with a total tonnage running from 460 000 to nearly 600 000 Viscount Grey responded to the suggestion that parity would require the United States to have an equal tonnage though differently distributed by exclaiming That is nonsense If it is nonsense then from the British point of view the parity idea is also nonsense

Why should the British admiralty expect the United States to accept less than cruiser parity? On that point Lord Grey said

It was obvious even before the war that if the United States the richest the most powerful in its self contained country wished to build the biggest navy it could do it If that was true before the war it is truer now

Rather than have Great Britain insist on cruiser construction which might carry the tonnage in that auxiliary class up to if not above the treaty tonnage for battleships Lord Grey added that he would prefer to have Great Britain simply build for her own needs and leave American cruiser strength out of the question That is the status quo It would then be solely with ourselves how many new cruisers we built

If American delegates at Geneva have not emphasized this country's power to build They have offered a treaty limitation plan which would hold cruiser strength within moderate limits although not doing much new construction on our part We are seeking parity and nothing else We are willing to make that concession to all other treaty navies in the spirit of limitation by agreement But what Lord Grey said remains true We do not have to depend absolutely else for parity We can achieve it through our own initiative and resources whether the Geneva conference produces tonnage restriction and a how—three auxiliary ratio or not—New York Herald Tribune

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

Two nations of Europe, identical in blood and [illegible] have been prevented from uniting their destinies by the veto of the rest of Europe Germany and Austria desire to get together In Germany the sentiment is unanimous In Austria one of the three major political parties finds its reason for existence solely in the forwarding of the German union while one of the other parties is at least [illegible] to the resignation of Austrian independence Little by little for seven years the unification project has been advanced quietly not only by propagandists but also by practical measures for the establishment of uniform institutions and strengthening the community of interest All this is pointed out by Jules Sauerwein one of the foremost French publicists who after a review of German conditions and recent history comes to the conclusion that the union is almost inevitable

Unfortunately it is more than a mere question of self determination The unification would add 7,000,000 people and one of the world's greatest armies to the German confederacy It would advance the German frontier to the boundaries of Italy It would place Germany in touch with Hungary which of all the nations of Europe is most eager for revenge It would menace the existence of all the new states established by Versailles and the other peace treaties It would according to Sauerwein result in such a disturbance that Europe would be lucky to escape actual war

How can the union be prevented? No encouraging program is suggested The League of Nations might forbid the union but the French observer is evidently doubtful If this would prevent the ultimate only practical suggestion is that the weather powers take immediate steps to put an end to unemployment in Austria to end industrial distress and to bring Austrians to a realization that there is a better prospect of prosperity and happiness in Germany than in going up against political [illegible]—Cleveland Plain Dealer

"PATRIOTS' OBLIGATION"

When he said at the laying of the corner stone of the central shrine of the World War memorial in Indianapolis Indiana that the observance of [illegible] was constant and imperative General John J Pershing gave expression to a sentiment as universal as it is noble And when he added that every [illegible] the citizen retains a keen interest in and exercises the functions to support of good government so long will he have good government he was bringing home the fact that individual responsibility can not be sidestepped no matter who occupies a place may be prosecuted in safety

As General Pershing says the citizen who fails in the performance of [illegible] to lose our liberty through default [illegible] The world [illegible] that it must gain [illegible] to lose the good will [illegible] The world [illegible] Times

Isn't It Queer

Queer how [illegible] Queer how [illegible] Queer how [illegible]

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Social Activities

MORE than 200 [illegible] twilight [illegible] one of the largest [illegible] for the pleasure [illegible] of which Mrs D [illegible] Mr and Mrs H W [illegible] and Mrs. Carl [illegible] Imlay and Edgar [illegible] on the course [illegible] ranged in the [illegible] veranda for [illegible] per was spent [illegible] Awards [illegible] Mrs Guy Snoke [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] geese and Mrs [illegible] ben [illegible] city were Mrs. [illegible] wood who [illegible] Mr and Mrs Harry [illegible] Mrs Thomas P [illegible] guests of Mr [illegible] and Mr and Mrs [illegible] Robert [illegible] Miss Geraldine [illegible]

Newly Married Couple Are Complimented

Complimenting [illegible] and daughter Mr and Mrs [illegible] Van Buren at a [illegible] ple Mr and Mrs [illegible] tained at a pretty [illegible] Jamesons shower [illegible] high at the [illegible]

Mrs Moss Schenk Entertains Club

Chinese and Japanese Housekeeping was the topic discussed by members of the Never Last Club at their meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Mae Schenk, East Center street. Five nine dishes were given in response to roll call and Robert Ward entertained with a recitation.

When Mothers at the Club [illegible] Power called attention to the [illegible] Mrs Ralph Stemmick and Mrs Earl Schuler. Mrs Pearl Wilson a guest of the club, led in the discussion of the study topic and presided for the round table discussion. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Guests included Mrs Pearl Wilson of Toledo and Mrs Ben Keers, Misses Clara Ben Dwyer, Mildred Herman, Lena Schuler and Gracile Holt. Mrs. P. Burnette and Mrs. Henry Hedding were appointed to serve on the entertainment committee for the next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs William Hubble, East Lexington street.

Mrs J. B. Riley Is Club Hostess

Mrs J. B. Riley was hostess to members of the Thursday Afternoon Art Club yesterday at her home, 304 S. East. The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework and in a contest honors were awarded Mrs. Carl Dusom. Mrs. Wayne Frost was consoled and Mrs. Owen Griffith received the guessing [illegible] award. The hostess was assisted in [illegible] Dale Lunch was served. Miss Zelli Deal was a guest. Mrs. Owen Griffith will entertain the members at the next meeting July 28.

Pupils and Guests Give Piano Recital

Misses Miller Burbaugh, Helen French, Edith Smith and Virginia Thomas were presented in the sixth of a series of summer recitals at the piano studio of Miss Mary Evangeline Lawrence, 610 E. Center street. Assisting on the program were Miss Mary Hemlin [illegible]

Farewell Party for Mrs. Hilton

Miami [illegible] Circle No. [illegible] Epworth M. E. Church last night gave a farewell party for Mrs. Lester [illegible] who will [illegible] interest [illegible] month at the Hilton [illegible] Wesley [illegible] The time was spent socially and in contests. Miss Esther Seifert entertained with several musical numbers. Mrs. Hilton was presented a gift.

Miss Catherine Fitzpatrick and Lawrence Penrose Wed

The marriage of Miss Catherine Fitzpatrick and Lawrence Penrose Weed [illegible] was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Father Fitzpatrick [illegible] and was the only [illegible] and was the sole [illegible] [illegible] nuptial mass which was [illegible] [illegible] a number of [illegible] and friends from this city and Delaware. Following the ceremony, members of the [illegible] party and Rev. Father Shuley of Bolton were entertained at breakfast at the home of Rev. Father Hall. Later Mr. and Mrs. Penrose left on a motor trip to Washington and other points of interest in the east.

The bride was charming in a [illegible] frock [illegible] with which she wore a picture hat and her flowers an arm bouquet of pink roses. Her attendant, Miss Georgia Kolbe, was also in pink organdie and wore a picture hat and carried roses. Samuel Lauer, brother of the bride, was also the best man.

Mrs. Penrose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Church and [illegible] has been employed in the [illegible] office of the Erie railroad for the past five years. Mr. Penrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penrose, N. Main street, is employed in the [illegible] department of the Erie railroad. They will make their home in this city.

Two Club Women Give Readings

Readings were given by Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. A. N. Leggett at the meeting of members of the Ruth Club Wednesday night at Mrs. Dunn's home, N. Vine street. Miss Rebecca Hill was awarded Mrs. Dunn and the guessing contest award to Mrs. W. H. Neff. Mrs. Hill was made a member of the club. Mrs. Dunn will entertain the next meeting July 27.

SOCIETY MEETS

Emmanuel Baptist Group Holds Session In Church Parlors

Three [illegible] of the Emmanuel Baptist Church Call Missionary [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Father [illegible]

South Africa

By MARSHALL RAILE, Author of Civil Wars

...ruling the system fee and f... ...e to good be the airplanes ... Then these it was the ... ...ge to ... the General ...

T... ...e decent operation ... ...as f now ... ...ter is charges ... ...ng ... ...s among the Moors by ... ...ging too frequently to allow up ... ...ings for the charge. When ... ...explosive dropped and ... ...h ... ...ing ... ...as gone ... ...smoke ... ...ese ranks were closed and the ... ...ward movement resumed, while ... ...ho fell were dragged out ... ...ards, or left where they fell to die or to re... ...over as Allah alone might wil...

... ...e shrilled high and re... ...ver ... ...d the grenade started a mad savage shooting. The cavalry moved forward at a walk and behind them came ... ...nes of the lancers walking at the ...heads of the horses. Next came the ... ...of the rifle the ... long-barrelled ... ...es, no belt of reels. Then came the ... ...of the pistols, the ... sashes heavy ... ...h their small arms and swords. After these came the men of the saber ... ...ment fellows of great weight and earth ... ...each carrying a heavy blade. Then ... ...came the common soldiers ... ...ng a ... ...mixture of weapons.

Larry saw a flag break out from one of the nearing airplanes and sensed that this was a signal to the waiting Spaniards apprising them that the charge was starting. Now came an ... ...on front of ... ...e that exceeded ... ...dive ... ...thing that had gone before it. The Spaniards were firing every cannon ... ...they had and judging by the sound ... ...there must have been at least a half dozen. He could see other guns coming forward and lining up in the dark ... ...tide ranks and as they were lined up ... ...he saw men kneel behind them. His heart swelled with hope.

"Machine guns," he thrilled. "By all the gods of Moslem, what havoc ... ...their will make in the ranks of the Moors."

... ...alls the Berber cavalry moved ... ...ad setting a pace that the marching ... ...forces ... were able to maintain. ... ...ll slightly uphill here ... ...in the Spaniards had the ... ...advantage on the ground ... ...rain ... ...; they should have chosen ... ...the ... ...ground to be their ... ...ground. ... ...Within ... ...minutes now Larry felt ... ...the ... ...cause of battle would be ... ...decided ... ...the ... ...steel of current ... ...strength ... ...their hearts beating rapidly ... ...as ... ...Beera was hell-bent ... ...for ... ...the ... ...high ... ...explosive ... ...shells ... ...flew ... ...low ... ...overhead ... ...with ... ...a ... ...whistling ... ...sound ... ...like ... ...the ... ...thunder ... ...of ... ...a ... ...high ... ...express ... ...train ... ...as ... ...it ... ...roars ... ...through ... ...a ... ...station.

Or ... ...did ... ...it ... ...want ... ...the ... ...cavalry ... ...to ... ...get ... ...the ... ...marching ... ...men ... ...killed ... ...in ... ...the ... ...rush ... ...of ... ...the ... ...charge? ... ...Even ... ...as ... ...Beera ... ...was ... ...